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## **COMMITTEE FOR** HANNA, PEOPLE FOR ROOSEVEL

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Directors of Republican Party Oppose Nomination of Present Incumbent, but Can't Help Themselves in Face of Popular Sentiment

ALL BUT SIX MEMBERS OF GOVERNING BODY OPPOSE HIM

Believe Another Four Years of Him Would Disorganize and Disrupt the Party and Exile It From Power for a Long Time

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Every membe of the Republican national committee stood around the Arlington Hotel this morning and talked Roosevelt.

"Landelide for him," they said; "sure to be nominated by acclamation;" else thought of," and all that. All the members of the commi the exception of not more than six, wish somebody else than Roosevelt, preferably

Hanna, could be nominated. The Republican committee is a Hanna machine. Its members dislike Roosevelt, distrust him and think four more years of him would be dangerous to the party and

sevelt protestations than there is at a

these indurated politicians, who are not at all sentimental in their affiliations, that the Republican party is facing three con-

would mean, in their opinion, a disrupted and disorganized party in 1908 that would win no more presidential victories for eight and, perhaps, twelve years. Second—To defeat Roosevelt for the nom-ination and nominate somebody else and

elect him.

Third—To nominate Roosevelt and defeat him at the polls, thus leaving the party in good shape for the campaign of 1908.

The shrewd political minds of the men who run the national organization of the many weighed these three proposi-

to nominate Hanna or any other man who. cent candidate. They have not yet hit on a plan and they probably will not. Their trouble is that they did not begin to plot

President Roosevelt has so great a hold on the people that it is now next to impossible to make the mass of the Republican party take any other candidate. It is admitted by every man in national politics that he will be nominated unless a political policy of the property of the property of the politics.

set intervenes.

sort of a guerilla warfare against and it has not accomplished, as fair guerilla results.

ses not mean that the effort to ere candidate will be abandoned. held in first regard. His friends ning in Ohio, Indiana, New York West, but they do not arrive to the constant of the constant of

Committee Begins Its Routine Business

nmittee began its initial meet-iminary to the national camstate and territory,

The fire department reached the bulldne was greeted with a round
He expressed briefly his
no of 1900, raving:
The fire department reached the bullding in a few minutes, and at 3 o'clock
the tiames were well under control.
The fire was caused by electric wires
crossing on the fifth floor. The damage
will not exceed \$300.
An insurance office occupies part of the
190e, for which service they
by the convention neld in

OUR NEWSBOY.

# Enough for One or the

Other Saturday If it becomes warm enough it will rain; if it stays cold it will snow in St. Louis going to do one or the other; for the fore-

caster, gazing from the top of the Chemical building off to-ward the northwest, has detected the ap-proach of a storm that has been making things lively in the region of the Rockies. This is the "Increasing cloud

iness, followed by Friday night; rising

Steel Drill and a Wire, With Which Combination Is Operated, Serve as Tools for the Burglars

With a drill and a short piece of wire

With a drill and a short piece of wire turglars, who the police believe are experts, opened a safe in the office of the C. A. Large Laundry Co., 2004-2006 South Jefferson avenue, and secured 2502.68 in cash. From a desk in the same office they also took\$58.32, making a total of \$562. Their also took\$58.32, making a total of \$562. Their work was discovered Friday morning.

Among the coins there were several rare intrinsic value.

This is the third safe robbery within a three weeks. In each of the other two nitro-glycerine was used. In the laundry office a wire with which the combination was manipulated took the place of an explosive. The other two recent burglaries were in the offices of the Grand Valley Lumber Co. and the Crucible Steel Co. Little money was secured at either place.

Entrance to the laundry office was effected by cutting a square hole in the rear door and by reaching through, thus opening the lock.

The office was ransacked and when Engineer Leisee arrived at 7 o'clock Friday morning he found the contents in confusion, books and papers being scattered about the fleor.

The burglars entered the safe by borning a half-inch hole with a drill in the door near the combination. A wire indeed to the combination of the contents in the door near the combination. A wire indeed to the combination of the contents in the door near the combination. A wire indeed to the combination of the contents in the confusion, books and papers being scattered about the fleor.

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party have weighed these three propositions carefully. They all wish it might be possible to solve the problem by nominating some other man than Roosevelt and electing him.

They think they could do the electing if they could do the nominating. That is the rub.

A great deal of scheming and contriving is going on. Dozens of the big men in the Republican party are trying to find a way to nominate Hanna or any other man who.

stife.15 which they did not take with them.

Among the rare coins which they secured were a silver dollar of 1871, said to be at a premium, a \$3 gold piece and a number of foreign coins.

Besides police protection the Lange Laundry Co. employs a licensed private watchman in the office and plant. The police Friday said they knew nothing of the watchman's whereabouts during the burglary. When the work was done also is not known except that it was between 7:30 o'clock Thursday night and 7 o'clock Friday morning.

### GRANDJURY ORDERS A BAID

Arrest of Alleged Policy Players Fol lows Opening of Gambling Investigation

ury the police raided an alleged policy shop, known as the "Standard game" a Eighth and Walnut streets Friday af-ternoon and arrested eight men who were hurried at once before the grand-

were harried at the below were harried at the raiding of the plactic said to have been issued following, the appearance of Chief of Police Kiely and three members of the gambling squablefore the grandjury Friday morning when an investigation of gambling we begun.

Of the eight men arrested one we white and the others negroes.

Fire on Fifth Floor of Odd Fellows Building Frightens Occupants, but Does Slight Damage

## PART OF MILK LAW INVALID

Judge Moore Declares Section Pre scribing Amount of Butter Fat Is Null

## RAIN IF IT DOESN'T SNOW TANSEY FOR WELLS' SEES HIS CLOTHES PLACE IN 1905

before Saturday morning, according to the Persistent Rumor Says That Is Only One Scene Follows in Interesting weather bureau. It is a "cinch" that it is Hawes' Plan to Put Wells in Gubernatorial Race Chief Role

HAWES FRIENDLY TO BOTH ARREST AND CONFESSION

Report From Jefferson Club Says Po- East St. Louis Salesman Falls Victim lice President Is Only Stalking Horse for Governor

According to a persistent rumor emanating from Jefferson Club sources, George
J. Tansey, political and personal friend of Harry B. Hawes, is being groomed for the The scene opens on a street car in East St. Louis Democratic nomination for mayor of Louis to succeed Mayor Wells in 1906.

hat Hawes is in the gubernatorial race at present only as a stalking horse and elling man and together they leave the car that the man who will eventually have his support is Rolla Wells. Otherwise they

party. If he were going in for a second utes. term Hawes and the Jefferson Club could not oppose him even with such a man as

Drama With "Con Man" in

to Man With Pleasant Ways and Many Recollections

CHAPTER I.

The movement is said to have the support of Hawes, who is pushing it along with his own campaign for governor of Missouri.

Mr. Bradbury returning to his home at 314 Market avenue, East St. Louis, after an extensive absence from the city, encounters on the street car a gentleman who introduces himself as James Masterson. troduces himself as James Masterson.

Masterson insists that he knows the trav-

"Strange, isn't it," remarked Masterson see no way of clearing up the situation which would be produced with Wells a possibility for a second term as mayor.

"Wells is in favor with the Jefferson Club," said a Democratic politician Friday. "He has given the city a good administration and has been true to his self, saying he will be back in a few min-

CHAPTER II.

Masterson notices Bradbury's grip in the outer part of the salobn and proceeds to take it with him. Bradbury, wondering at the absence of his friend, makes inquiry of the barkeeper. "Why, that guy is gone long ago!

the barkeep.

Mr. Bradbury asks about his grip.

"He's got the grip with him, too," vouchsafed the bartender.

CHAPTER III.

While attending the theater in East St.
Louis Thursday night Mr. Bradbury notices a man going down the aisle wearing
a suit of clothes of exactly the same pattern as one he had just ordered himself. Closer inspection discloses the individual to be his new-found friend, Mr. Masterson. Mr. Bradbury taps him on the shoulder and requests him to step outside.

"Why, cld pal, how are you," is Masterson's effusive response to the greeting.

Meantime Mr. Bradbury spies a policeman and Masterson's arrest follows.

FINALE.

Friday morning Masterson pleads guilty to the offense and receives a six months' sentance in the county jail.

Mr. Bradbury leaves the court room humming "He got his."

custody of the child. Judge Foster ordered that Mrs. McDermott appear before him Saturday and show cause why the write should not be granted.

Mrs. McDermott declares that she will

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JUDGE WILL SAY WHERE TINY GIRL SHALL HANG CHRIST MAS STOCKING



Little Clara McDermott Is Subject of Contention Between Father and Mother, Each Attacking the Other's

Fitness to Care for Her.

porary, is "an improper person" to have custody of the child. Judge Foster ordered

Judge Foster is expected to decide Saturday morning whether 4-year-old Clara McDermott, daughter of Charles and Ella McDermott, daughter of Charles and Ella McNormott, and her Christmas stock.

Dermott, daughter of Charles and Ella MoDermott, will hang up her Christmas stocking in the home of her father or that of her
mother.

The child at present is with her mother,
who lives at 3112 Lucas avenue. The father,
who lives at 3112 Lucas avenue, has asked
Judge Foster for a writ of habeas corpus,
giving, him possession of her.

McDermott alleges that Mrs. McDermott,
from whom he separated after the reconciliation following the dismissal of his previous suit for divorce proved only temporary, is "an improper person" to have

COULD STAND ALL

When Barber Called Him an Inexpensive Article of Footwear

Man Called Police Mathew F. Crowley, an inspector of World's Fair buildings for insurance com-panies, has reported to the police that he

Crawley says he and Samuel Samuels

## DECLARE BRYANS PERSUADED HUSBAND

Mrs. Bennett Files Statement of Ressons Why She Appealed the

# WANTS \$4,000,000 FROM CONGRESS

President Francis and Treasurer Thompson Moving Diplomatically to Enlist Speaker Cannon and Other Influential Persons in Aid of the Request for More Money

BUT HEMENWAY OF INDIANA IS THE SPEAKER'S MR. HYDE

Far the St. Louis Exposition Officials Have Found Hard Sledding and Seem to Have Made Little Headway With Their Mission

WORLD'S FAIR MONEY.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—It has not best ecided yet what application will be made acided yet what application will be made of further assistance to "

Then there was an embarrassing moment and a loud laugh. Francis and Thompson acted for a moment as though they had been faught in the act, and then swept all subterfuge, aside. In the midst of their explantion the speaker said:

"Before making a definite proposal to Congress, either to me or through a bill, I suggest that you talk the matter over with your senator. Mr. Cockreil. He is senior senator of the minority on the committee on appropriations and will have a mittee on appropriations and will have a

## FARE REGULATED BY WEIGHT

Colorado Railroad Will Charge Pas-sengers by the Pound

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 11.—Officers of the Pueblo & Beulah Valley Railway, an elec-tric line 17 miles long, which has just been completed, have adopted a new system whereby passengers over the road will pay according to their weight, instead of by mile, as is usual. Passengers will step up-on scales at the ticket office and will be charged so much a pound.



"Force-thoughts"

D ID you ever see a me eating his last with a newspaper ped in front of him? P e eating "FORCE," doesn't make any what he eats, while cor or ing about a railw paign. the course of the " with his ¶If a man is g with his stomach and g sustice to mind, he is

We have the Bible for it that a house are ded against itself is not geine to do any good team

¶ Of course, the ideal way to eat breakfast is to eat it with some one else-to eat it with a cheerful companion. If the only companion you have at breakfast is yourself, then see to it that you are a cheerful companion to yourself.

¶I don't know any breakfast that can be eaten with a disturbed mind with less harm than "FORCE," but if your breakfast is "FORCE," why not give your whole mind to it, and make it a pleasure?
Your breakfast is the only

pleasure you have while you are eating breakfast.

And you can make everything you de become a pleasure to you if you'll only Be Sunny! Yours truly,

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# THE KAISER HAS SUFFERED

Former Tutor to the German Emperor Says the Malady Made Its First Appearance Many Years Ago, and He Has Always Been Under Medical Treatment

RECENT OPERATION WAS THE FOURTH HE HAS UNDERGONE

Patient Suffered Intensely Despite Skill of the Best Surgeons-Unable Donned Crown as Germany's Ruler

PARIS, Dec. 11.-M. Amidee Pigeon, form

from which the emperor is suffering is not of recent appearance, as officially pro-claimed, but has affected the patient since claimed, but has affected the patient since his boyhood. It made its appearance first when the present emperor, then the eldest son of Crown Prince Frederick, was attending the university at Bonn in 1879. An now emperor, kept in a conspicuos place in his bed chamber at Bonn. How often the operation was undertaken at this time, o

Feeling freed from any sense of moral obligation to secrecy by the general speculation which has followed the fourth operation, Mr. Pigeon now enters into a full exposition of his knowledge of the emperor's case. "It was shortly after taking up his residence at Bonn in 1879 that I

became acquainted with Emperor William and was attached to his personal service as a supplementary professor to his course in French literature and conversational French," sale Mr. Pigeon. "About this time he had the first symptom of the trouble which today is causing so much comment and general disquietude in Germany. The malady appeared in the form of intense caraches causing frequent and long spells of insomnia. The trouble localised in one ear, and the leading physicians and surgeons attached to the university were called to the villa which William occupied. Among these were Professors Busch Vait, chief of the medical school clinic, and Schaffhausen, who resided a few doors from the prince on Coblents street.

"After several conferences and consults "After several conferences and consultations an operation was deemed necessary,
and this was performed by Dr. Walb, a
young and skillful surgeon. He gave considerable attention to the prince before the
operation and studied the case, prescribing
the methods of treatment and probably
more than any of the others he knew the
origin of the trouble. The operation was
successful, but the malady was of frequest occurrence, following a periodey of
interval, but in no case seriously interfering with the studies of the prince. There interval, but in no case seriously interfering with the studies of the prince. There were times when his physical forces gave away and several times in the last two years he was obliged to rest several days in his bed. On these occasions Prof. Walb treated his affected ear and spoke guardedly of the trouble being otic inflammation of the mucus membrane. The medical profession knows what grave symptoms are indicated by this word. He sometimes called it myringitis, inflammation of the tympanic membrane, or ear drum. While chronic it was attended with a granular pus formation and running. At these times the young prince's hearing was affected, and he was susceptible to the slightest change in the atmosphere. Several times complete deafness followed an internal catarrhal affection. It was from such a painful affiliction

publications. His infimate acquaintance with the emperor in earlier days and his standing in Paris give great weight to M. Pigeon's discussion of the threatening malady.

According to his disclosures the affliction from which the emperor is suffering is not of recent appearance, as officially pro-

cure the trouble.

In the next ten years the young prince suffered repeatedly from the recurrence of the disease and his hearing was sensibly affected. Soon after his accession to the throne a second operation was performed which resulted in another temporary relief.

Two months ago a third operation was undertaken, but was kept secret in the hope that the Emperor would recover sufficiently to avoid the necessity of public dissemination of the news of his condition. This operation was not as successful as the previous ones and was followed Nov. 7 by a fourth, concerning the cause and effect of which meager information has been allowed to reach the public.

Further information made public by Mr. Pigeon is to the effect that while Dr. Morritz Schmidt, the noted specialist, is costensibly in charge of the treatment, he has in reality declined to assume sole responsibility for the royal patient, and that the Layingological Society is directing the case through the physician in charge.

The Story of the

Kaiser's Ailment

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Second Operation will displayed its fitness form with enlarged granulations and the formation of polypus in the external ear, and at such times less rigor was independent in the studies and william then frequented the theater at Bonn and Cologne. It was when suffering from one of these stracks that he took so much interest in the external ear, and at such times less rigor was indicated and was indisted on in his studies and william then frequented the theater at Bonn and Cologne. It was when suffering from one of these stracks that he took so much interest in the external ear, and at such times less, rigor was indicated and was inferience. It was when suffering from one of the sterval at Cologne with his intimate friend De Jacoby.

"The trouble was dissipated t

Second Operation

"The fatigue incident to a strenuous reign soon bore heavily upon the Emperor, the maiady of 1878 returned and an operation was performed, which was kept from the public. That operation confided to Dr. Trautmann, who died a year or two ago. Again complete cure was impossible on account of the ceaseless activity of the Emperor. The suppurations became more and more frequent, and I am satisfied that the affec-

suppurations became more and more frequent, and I am satisfied that the affection of the throat came from the attainted ear; it is but an extension of that membranous growth.

"Upon its first appearance in the throat Dr. Leuthold, the physician who had relieved but not cured Emperor Frederick III, was called to take charge of the case. It was with Leuthold that the unfortunate disagreement with Dr. Mackenzie occurred, but the Emperor preferred the German physician of his father despite the controversy.

"Dr. Leuthold, in order to prevent a recurrence of the incident of 1888, called in Moritz Schmidt, the specialist in laryngeal afflictions, and the third operation was performed two months prior to the one now made public. The bulletins which are now given to the public in no wise indicate that the trouble is local or harmless, though they are couched in language calculated to ease the public corpern. You will notice that the bulletins say the strictest repose has been demanded of the Emperor, that he is forbidden to ride horseback, to drink fermented or malt liquids or to eat any food but the plainest, and, above all, he must not talk. To these restrictions, it is suggested that he spend the winter in the Italian climate. From these and the fact that daily laryngo-sconic examinations are made by Prof. Schmidt, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the Emperor's condition is of a grave character.

"The emperor has led a restless, intense life and it is difficult for him to resign his natural tastes and his duties as a sovereign to the rigorous regimen of the physicians who have him in charge. The immediate future of the German empire depends upon the exactness with which the medical requirements are followed by the royal patient.

Laryngological

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"It is said that the emperor is a good patient; that is true, for each time that the malady has carried him to bed he has been able to calm his impatience and to be resigned to all that is ordered; that comes from years of repetition, but this very inaction is a veritable suffering for such an ardent temperament, for a master accustomed to command, for a man who interests himself so mucn in others.

"How long a time will this patience andure, especially if the disease is aggravated; what will be the nature of the relapses, not now foreseen? and above all, who will triumph among the multitude of counselors. This is the amcertain, the unknown issue. The gravity of the situation is that which condemns an active and constructive sovereign, who loves to have a word in everything, to the smallest action, to an absolute repose. Germany is disturbed. Dr. Morits Schmidt has been unwilling to assume the responsibility of the treatment, for he has made a detailed report to the Laryngological Society, and after all it is this acciety which the Emperor of Germany must follow, and the sacrifices which he must make to attain to a cure."

Going to Southeast Missouri e St. Louis S:56 a. m., dine on arrive Cape Brardeau S:50 p. m.;

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Jederson and Wyomins, 2:36 p. m.
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Gilman Re-Elected President

BALTIMORE. Dec. 11.—Today's session of the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform Association was chiefly taken up in the reading of the reports of the treasurer and auditing committee, report of the committee on resolutions and decision thereon, reports from local associations and in the election of officers. Daniel C. Gilman was re-elected president.

nerican Guild Euchre A cuchre and hop will be given by the Vestern Star Chapter No. 1768, Ladies of the American Guild, at Anchor Hall, Park and Jefferson avenues, Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Homeseekers' Excursion Dec. 15,

## KRATZ'S LAWYER MAKES FINAL MOVE

Cease Resistance

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Dec. 11.—Fernando Castanos, attorney for Charles Kratz
In his fight against extradition, left this

It is believed here that Castanos will de-cide to let the decision against Kratz be final. Kratz says Castanos' advice will

by the seven weeks he has spent in jail,

The Post-Dispatch began life 25 years ago.

The exact birth hour was between noon and 4 o'clock Dec. 12. The celebration of this works and end with the issue of the greatest est newspaper the world ever saw on Suatest newspapers in this world, "was his only ton the decision.

Former Counciliman Carroll of St. Louis, who has been backing Kratz in his fight, said: "They have drawn first blood. That is all."

Carroll qualified this by adding that whether further resistance would be made depended on Castanos. All that Kratz is all that Kratz is all that Kratz is the said of the supreme court of Mexico for a writ of ampare, or habeas corpus. If he takes this step, it will be after President Diaz has decided against him by sustaining the decision of the Guadalajara district judge.

Should the supreme court grant his application, it would, in so doing, overrule president Diaz, a n

32,000,000 ACRES OF WHEAT. Winter Crop Six Per Cent Less Than That Sown in 1902

actment of agriculture indicate that the newly seeded area of winter wheat is about 20.000,000 acres, a decrease of 6 per cent from the area estimated to have been sown in the fall of 1902. The condition of wheat on Dec. 1 was \$6.6 as compared with 95.7 in 1902 86.7 in 1901 and a nine-year average of \$2.7.

St. Louisans Abroad.

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At New York hotels—D. B. Locke, C.C. Halle, F. F. Hanley, L. B. Singer, A. Singer, Imperial; E. P. AEen, Victoria; E. M. Swarzkopf, Gilsey; P. J. Donovan, Broadway Central; S. E. Waggoner, New Amsterdam; J. D. Sullivan, Navarre; E. C. Mitchell, Bartholdi.

A. Chicago hotels—J. M. Beall, C. S. Crane, L. R. Sonberger, S. H. Fullerton, C. H. Flack, J. S. Hanson, Auditorism; J. W. Elmer, J. S. Van-Victoria; F. J. S. Hanson, Auditoria; F. J. S. Hanle, L. D. Willia, Briggs; Deservation, F. Johnson, Victoria; F. J. Bralli, G. R. Luich, Mrs. H. S. Jackson, W. T. Bralli, G. R. Luich, Great, Vor. B. C. B. St. H. H. A. Wing, Brewood, C. J. Frank, E. K. Cohl, C. H. Sill Folimer House; A. B. Glenn, C. S. Sodeman, Sherman House; C. J. Frank, W. E. Gain, W. L. Maxvell, Grand Pactfic; S. V. Brecht, M. B. Dillon, H. H. House, W. I. Sweeney, Kaiserhof.

Upon complaint of her mother, Freda Hoedmann of 1718 North Tenth street and two other girls were taken from Thomas Lamb's dance hall on Olive street, near Twelfth street, by the police. Mrs. Heed-

# COW LEADS CAPTOR PLAN TO ELIMINATE INTO ICY WATER SMALL CONTRACTORS

POST-DISPATCH Fugitive, Awaiting His Advice From With a "Moo," Animal Plunges Into Capital and Labor Combine Stream While Constable Helds to Do Away With All Minor

Fast to Rope

morning for the City of Mexico, to determine there whether the fugitive can hope for relief from extradition by further action in the courts of Mexico.

Bovine Hard Luck Tale Told by Shivering of the City of Mexico and the City of Mexico.

Bovine Hard Luck Tale Told by Shivering of the City of Mexico and the City of Mex Ferry Landing

Sam Young, deputy constable in Justice Spalding's court, has the tale of a cow to tell as soon as he recovers from the chill which he acquired when he followed the

Young was in the office Friday morning when John Schmidt of Broadway and Wash street applied for a writ of replevin for one brown cow, meek-eyed and peaceful, which, he alleged, Dunn Brown, who lives on Adams street, near Jefferson avenue, was planning to transport to Illinois. Young was given the papers to serve and hurried with them to the Carr street ferry. There he found Brown and the cow. Both were on the ferryboat. Brown hold-Both were on the ferryboat, Brown holding a rope, which was holding the cow, and the cow gazing longingly toward the spot in the mist where the green shores of illinois should be.

from the residence of her son-in-law.
Louis Evertz, 1430 South Broadway, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rose, who was
orn in Germany and married in St.
Louis, died Wednesday, She is survived
by her two daughters, Mrs. Evertz and
Miss Louise Rose.

Society Wedding at Springfield Chicago was one of the brilliant social events of the season. Following the caremony in the First Presbyterian Chusch a reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Todd departed for the East on a weedling trip.

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stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

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## BUTLER NEEDS HIS MAY SUE LEAVITT FRIENDS IN HOUSE

City Administration Considering Gar- Young Woman, It Is Said, Is Preparbage Contract Annulment Measures

## Supreme Court's Decision That Let-

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tions have been drawing about \$265,000 annually from the city treasury on garbage contracts.

Mayor Wells believes that the sum mentioned is largely in excess of what the city should pay for the disposal of its garbage. Since taking office he has repeatedly urged the framing of legislation to change the system and reduce the cost to the taxpayers.

These bills have been framed and introduced in the Council, providing for the letting of a new contract for garbage reduction in November, 1904, under new terms and conditions, which, it is held, would practically climinate Butler. Prior to the decision the Butler forces had planned to either amend the bills in their interest or to kill them, when they reached the House of Delegates.

Now that Judge Fox holds that the present garbage reduction contract is illegal, both the administration and the Butlers are given new points on which to battle.

Will Expended.

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#### City Expected to Stop Payment

A battle royal is sure to occur, never-theless, when the bills reach the House of Delegates, just as it would had the

need not be said.

The general impression is that, regarder of the Fox decision, the two companies go on collecting and reducing garden to stop of until the city tells them to stop or sees to cash their monthly vouchers.

#### Who Can Handle

Temporary Work? The city will probably decide upon a defnite course of action in a few days. When a verbatim copy of the opinion in the Butter case has been obtained, there will be a conference of the mayor, the city counsalor,

### DO NOT WEAR A LONG FACE. and Social Relations.

The man who looks as if he had lost his

ing Case Against Ruth Bryan's Husband

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11.—Rumors have CONTRACTS ARE DISCREDITED been current here for several weeks that a notable breach of promise case was pending, but not until today did they take defi-

tings Were Illegal Involves Future Payments of \$800,000

The Supreme Court's decision freeing Edward Butler from punishment for alleged attempted bribery has intensified the fight metween the Butler forces and the administration for control of the garbage situation.

Since the establishment of the present system of garbage reduction in St. Louis in 1880, Edward Butler has controlled it. Incidentally, he has for ten years controlled garbage collection.

Since the making of the present reduction contract, out of which the attempted bribery charge grew, the Butler corporations have been drawing about \$265,000 annually from the city treasury on garbage. Now friends of Miss Minnie Cook, an ac-

#### Useless Plant

Is Threatened The city officials say they are not prepared to state exactly what they will do. The Butler leaders say they are prepared for anything the city may do.

Delegates, just as it would had the decision not been announced at this particular time. But the contest is likely to take another form before that time.

According to Judge Fox, the Board of Health had no power to let the existing garbage reduction contract. It is a fair presumption, therefore, that all acts growing out of the contract are illegal.

Under the contract are illegal.

Under the contract the city has paid the St. Louis Sanitary Co. about \$275,000. Had the contract not been declared invalid, the same Butler corporation would receive about \$115,000 additional from the city between now and next November.

It is believed that the city will not pay ore cent to the sanitary company.

The contract with the Excelsior Hauling Co. was let in 1828 by the Roard of Health it is presumed, from Judge Fox's decision in regard to the collateral contract, that this contract is also invalid.

Under, this contract the city has paid the excelsior company of which Edward Butler's son, John R. Butler, is president, \$55,400. If the city refuses to pay any more money under the contact, the excelsior company will lose about \$580,000 which it would have received from the city but for Judge Fox's ruling.

That the Butler forces will strive desperately to prevent the loss of this \$700.

The Butler leaders say they are prepared for anything the city may do.

It is regarded as reasonably certain that the butler forces would fight to the last any legal attempt to disposess them of their two very remunerative contracts.

It is also pointed out that they have a chance to carry the matter to the Suppreme Court. There are only three judges in the second division which heard the Butler appeal. They could be outvoted in a proceeding coming before the court in Judge Marshall, when city out of the Court in Judge Marshall, when city out of the court in Judge Marshall, when city out of the court in Judge Marshall, when city out of the provent of the Judge Marshall, when city out of the court in Judge Marshall, when city out of the provent

The Butler forces in the House are led by Speaker Pro Tem. John R. McCarthy, McCarthy has been an employe of the But-lers for years. He is now superintendent of the Excelsior Hauling Co. He was one of the House of Delegates members on the garbage commission. They were outvoted by the other members of the commission, including the members of the board of public improvements,

### House Combine

Is With Butler The majority members of the commission framed the three bills which have been presented to the Council. One provides for the reduction of garbage by private conthe reduction of garbage by private contract outside the city limits. If that is passed, it is farewell to the Sanitary company's plant. The bill estimates the price the city should pay for this reduction at \$20,000 a year.

The second bill provides an appropriation of \$100,000 for the establishment of incincating plants within the city limits. It is

rations.

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Relation

The man who looks as if he had lost his last friend is in no danger of being crushed by the jam of new ones unless the better sup." People are not going out of their way nowadays to associate with the man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to reduce archaech in these inches man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to the state of the man of mournful and melanchyl appearable to the state of the state

GOV. YATES VISITS EAST SIDE. ernor and his staff arrived Friday morning, and after breakfast visited the city insti-Executive of Illinois Holds Reception

Executive of Illinois Holds Reception
At 11 o'clock Cov. Yates, at the Royal
Hotel, began a reception to East St. Louis
Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois is the
guest of East St. Louis Friday. The gov-

Left Family Almost Destitute. Since Dec. 1 Mrs. Lucy Ehret has bee

has not been seen by her. The 'amily was living at Eighth and Gratiot streets. After his departure Mrs. Ehret made her home in a boarding house at 2614 South Third street. In need of clothes and without money to pay board. Mrs. Ehret has applied to the police for aid in finding her bushesses.

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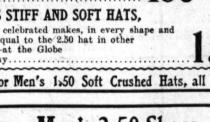
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-at the

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YOUR NEWSBOY.

COMPANIES INVOLVED

All Are Independent and Threaten to Make Heavy Rate Reductions When Combined

CHICAGO, Dec. II.—Final arrangements have been made for the incorporation of the Interstate Telephone Association into

This means the amalgamation of more than 4000 independent telephone companies in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky. in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsia, Reinderska, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Minnesota, Ohio and Michigan, involving property valued at more than \$200,000,000.

This action was taken at the closing sessions of the companion o sion of the association. A permanent com-mittee was appointed to work on plans of action for the new company.
"One of the first things to be done by

the new company will be to form a con-nection with the Illinois Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s lines in Chicago, bring-ing our company in direct competi-tion with the Bell lines in Chicago." said President Hull of the Interstate Associa-

President Hull of the Interstate Association.

The Illinois Telegraph and Telephone Co, which is now operating lines in the downtown quarter of Chicago, will connect its wires with those of our company at Hyde Park early next spring. The two companies will then build lines to the Chicago city l'ails, where they will be connected with those of the independent telephone companies. When this work is compliced, we shall have accomplished what we had been endeavoring to do for many arrs; that is, to connect Chicago with independent companies operating the ghout Illinois and adjoining it cless. See the connection of the part of the independent companies with independent of the will be a decided reduction in the pres of telephone rates."

The place and time of the next meeting of the intersuce association has not yet been decided, but it probably will be held in St. Louit.

rifles, canvas and corduroy coats. g ods of every description, sweat-is, sleds, bicycles and wagons. McLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

## MUST STOP AT CROSSINGS

Judge Moyers of East St. Louis Puts Trains on Same Basis as Streets Cars

Under a decision of the East St. Louis City Court Friday a street railroad is as much a railroad as a steam railroad and entitled to the same privileges. Judge Moyer's decision was in the case

Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co. for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, John U. Roy, who was a Vandalia engineer, and was killed in Lansfowne in a collision with a street car on he crossing.

he crossing.

At the coroner's inquest the verdict held the street rallway company responsible for the action, on the ground that its car should have stopped for the train to pass. Judge Moyers takes the opposite view, contending that the train, on which Roy was engineer, should have stopped for the street car. Fifteen persons were killed in the collision and 25 injured. Mrs. Roy's case will be appealed. SENTENCE CUT IN THREE.

#### Appeal to Spereme Court Saves Convicted Men Ten Years

By appealing to the supreme court, Jo-eph Spray, convicted of highway robbery, aved Imself the trouble of serving ten

saved Imself the trouble of serving ten years in the penitentiary. Spray is charged with robbing Dr. George A. Mellies of 237 Cass avenue, March 28, 1912. He was tried in the St. Louis Circuit Court and sentenced to serve 15 years in the penitentiary. He appealed the case and the supreme court reversed the de-cision of the lower court. cision of the lower court.

Priday morning he was tried a second time before Judge McDonald. The jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment Rock, Io., best two falls out of three. A challenge from Tom Jenkins was accepted by Gotch's manager.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, fol-Friday morning asked for an injunction gainst \$\tilde{T}\$ ticket brokers named in a petition, and any others who may not be named, restraining them from selling any tickets issued by the Louisville & Nashville and other railroads on account of the World's Fair.

All wool black unfinished worsteds or fancy cheviot effects; they're worth \$12.50. In the Globe sale tomorrow \$8.90. (See page 2.)

Mayor Belding of the Vapor City Is Authority for the State-

The reason why the Hot Springs Jockey Club officials have been taking with such remarkable fortitude the failure of the Western Jockey Club to allot them dates Western Jockey Club to anot them dates at the recent meeting developed today. Hor Springs, though no action in the mat-ter was taken by the Western Jockey Club at the Chicago meeting, will positively get tates at the January meeting of the stew-

ates at the January meeting of the stewards.
Authority for this statement comes from Mayor A. R. Belding of Hot Springs, who is at present stopping at the Southern Hotel and who has been in conference with Judge George Sidener of the Hot Springs club several times.
Says Mayor Belding of the matter:
"I am assured by Mr. Sidener that the Hot Springs club will be allotted dates in January. Mr. Sidener, during the visit of himself and Judge Murphy to Chicago redently, was privately informed by the jockey club stewards that Hot Springs had no cause to worry about the attitude of the jockey club.
"I believe the refusal of the W. J. C. to grant dates was due to the clause which demands a completed track before action favorable to the new enterprise could be taken.
"I am sure I have no idea whether or

"I am sure I have no idea whether or not the Union Jockey Club figured in the matter.

"I can safely say that the track will be completed on time and that the people of Hot Springs are anxious to see it in operation. The stand and course are now practically completed and by January will be all finished.

The Union Jockey Club officials have all along believed that the refusal to act in the case of Hot Springs and the Jackson Park tracks was a mere subterfuge to cover the refusal of dates to the Union track). The statement of Mayor Belding bears out the view that the affair was cut and dried.

The Jackson Park track was a mere blind, according to Chicago papers. It was premoted, so it is said, but P. A. Brady, who has been judge for two years at the St. Louis tracks and who is hand and glove with Tilles & Co.

Its organization, according to the story, was for the mere purpose of giving the jockey club that it had turned down other requests for licenses.

The Jackson Park people have retired quietly and forever. The Hot Springs track took its medicine with suspicious fortitude, while the Union Club holds the hot end of the poker—and will hold it.

The Hot Springs club, according to Mayor Belding, is destined to become the mecca of horsemen in the winter time.

"It is the logical location for a track," said he. "Horsemen do not ant to go clear to the coast with their strings, nor do they farily the mire of a track offered by New Orleans. The syndicate booking there, and the reports of rough work, too, have scared many of them away.

"At Hot Springs we will have one of the finest tracks in the country to run on. The soil is resilient and firm, with enough sand in it to dry out quickly.

There will be no syndicate books, and matters will be conducted in fair and can be sufficiently and firm, with enough sand in it to dry out quickly.

There will be no syndicate books, and matters will be conducted in fair and square style. At least I am so assured by those connected with the club. Personally, I have no connection wi

CHURCH BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS THE PRAIRIE CHICKENS

The Cook Avenues. Positions.

Plays THE PRABLE CHICKENS
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This is the third contest between these teams, and the game will be closely fought. In the former games, the High School boys won one and tied the score of the other. Twenty-minute halves will be played and Forbes will umpire the game.

The teams will ine up as follows:

Cook Avenues. Positions. Prairie Chickens.

Gotch Will Now Meet Jenkins.

Poplar Bluff Coal Oil Inspector

Specie' to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—Gov.
Dockery today appointed Thomas M.
Johnson coal off inspector for the city of
Poplar Bluff, for a term of two years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—Gov.
Druggiats' League—Mound City Paints 3, J. S.
Merrells 2; Mofitt-Wests 3, Enderles 2; Meyer
Bros. 3, Ell Liliys 2.
Catholic Young Men's League—Mailinckrodts 4,
Oxfords 1.
Western Tenpin League—Eights 3, Doubles 0,
Palace Tenpin League—Enterprise 2, Ideals 1.
St. Louis Tenpin League—Diels 2, Merchants 1.

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# UNION TRACK

ALL THE NEWS

OPENS APRIL 15 THEY'LL DO HARM

Stakes and Purses to Be Offered

The directors of the Union Jockey Ciub held a meeting yesterday in the office of President Joseph A. Duffy. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the racing season of 1904. April 15 has been settled as the opening day of the Union. The meeting will last 90 days, and in that time the club will hang up \$50,000 in stakes and special handicaps.

It is also the intention of the management to give an \$800 handicap every alternate day, which is much more than has been of the president of the most important being the World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added, and a World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added, and a World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added, and a World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added to each were also for any length to get a battle with Corstant and prove that Jim was fairly licked at Carson City.

There will also be such stakes as the Southern, the Planters', the Lindell, the Southern, the Planters' the principal needy planters and the Laclede in honor of the chief chotels, the average with the southern and the stoom business at Chiance to shut up. Hit's a mistake about the southern, the Planters' the principal needy planters and the Laclede The directors of the Union Jockey Club

heretofore been given for similar events in St. Louis.

Thirteen stakes were decided upon, the most important being the World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added, and a World's Fair Derby with \$5000 added and a World's Fair handicap of like amount. Eleven other stakes, with \$1500 added to each were also named, six of which will be named after the principal newspapers of the city. There will also be such stakes as the Southern, the Planters', the Lindell, the St. James, the Jefferson and the Laclede in honor of the chief hotels, the average value of which will be about \$2000.

To prevent the sale of stock by those already holding shares it was agreed to pool their interests and make a local trust company the custodian of same.

As a result of the local turf war which is now started an appeal may be made to the courts to determine whether or not the allied racetracks constitute a monopoly or trust. There is little doubt that the opening of the Union Club will seriously interfere with the success of Kinloch, which is also scheduled to open April 15. The latter place is too far removed from the city and the means of transportation are wholly inadequate to handle a large crowd.

General Manager Carmody has received a dozen telegrams from prominent horse-

General Manager Carmody has received General Manager Carmody has received a dozen telegrams from prominent horsemen promising him their support.

Another meeting of the stockholders will be held Tuesday next at which further steps will be taken to strengthen the organization, and to complete other details. Representatives will be sent to New Orlans and California to canvass the horsemen who usually race on the local tracks.

### BASEBALL GOSSIP

"Get the money," is the slogan of the National League.

The season of 140 games for each club was inadequate, apparently, to the acquisition of sufficient shekels and the recent League meeting in New York extended the limit 14 games for each club. This will start the season too early and end it toe late for championship matches between the American and National Leagues. It will even stop the world's championship series between the champions of the two organizations.

If it really is money that the National is after, the move is not so good after all, for post-season games have proven profitable and of even greater interest than championships in the respective leagues.

The action of the National League, in lengthening the schedule has created much unfavorable comment and before the long season is over will probably cause much more.

John T. Brush is not getting the glad hand from the other magnates. Throughout the recent meeting at New York it is stated he never even spoke to Hart of Chicago and Robison of St. Louis. If he spoke to Herrman of Cincinnath it was probably not in loving terms. Herrman has been asking many pointed questions about the club that Brush sold to him for \$140,000. He would like to know where the value received is.

of Washington as captains of their respective elevens calls attention to the fact that the former prejudice in favor of backfield men as leaders is disappearing. Elections for football captains have been held in all the large universities except Harvard. The growing tendency toward choosing as a leader a line player instead of a member of the backfield is challenge from Tom Jenkins was accepted by Gotch's manager.

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In the Globe sale tomorrow \$8.80. (See players.)

of the eight captains chosen are line players.

The men elected by the different colleges and their positions are:

Princeton—W. L. Foulke, halfback.
Yale—James J. G. Hogan, tackle.
Cornell—James Lynch, fullback.
Columbia—R. S. Strangland, guard.
U. of P.—R. B. Torrey, end.
West Point—Ernest Graves, tackle.
Lehigh—Roger K. Waters, guard.
Syracuse—Robert Park, halfback. A healthful, nutritious Wafer. Columbi

ECKERSALL OF CHICAGO U. EXPELLED FROM FRATERNITY

EXPELLED FROM FRATERNITY
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Walter Eckersal;
will not return to the University of Chicago, it was announced at the Midway school, by members of the Psi Upsilon Society, to which the little maroon athelete belonged. Officers of the fraternity took away from Eckersali his membership button, which practically expels him from the organization.

It was also said that "Eck" had given up all idea of returning to the university, and it was hinted that he would in all probability go to Ann Arbor to continue his studies.

"I believe that had I hit with all my force any of the men that I fought I would have killed him," says Jim Jeffries.

Memphis sports, according to a report, stand ready to back Jim Scanlon against Citzeimmons. They had better keep their money.

"I would like another meeting with Jefries," says Tom Sharkey, "as I was the only one of us big fellows to make him hustle."

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—With seven teams tied for first place, Root and Dorlan having withdrawn last night, and Moran and Keegan still a lap behind, but making occasional desperate spurts to make up that distance, the riders in the six-day bicycle race kept up their weary grind today, all the men except Breton appearing in shape to continue to the end.

Breton, when relieved after a hot sprint, seemed very weak, but his trainer stated that he would finish the race.

During the early morning John Bedell and Floyd Krobs, by an unexpected spurt, gained three-quarters of a lap on the leaders, but were finally overhauled. At 10 o'clock the Contenet-Breton, Leander-Butler, Floyd Krobs-Peterson, Newkirk-Jacobson, Bedell brothers, Bowler-Fisher and Walthour-Munroe teams had scored 1784 miles, 2 laps; Moran-Keegan, 1784.1; Samson-Vanderstuyft, 1753 miles; Gougoitz-Franz Krebs, 1779.5; and the Dove-Hedspeth team, 1764.8.

Carpenter Hurt by Elevator John Hilschman, a carpenter employed by Fred Erdman, a contractor, while at work in the basement of the new store of the A. S. Aloe Optical Co., 513 Olive street, shortly after noon Friday, was struck by a descending elevator.

His body was crushed against the floor of the elevator shaft and he sustained internal injuries. At the City Hospital, where Hilschman was sent, his injuries are pronounced serious. He is said to live on Belt avenue.

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Desire to Get at Each

### WITH THE SCRAPPERS

Tonight's Boxing Card

Mike Tuths Is Loose

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Mike Tuths, who the St. Louis fight fans thought was safely buried, has just broken the sepulcher and is now at large, foaming at the mouth like an overcharged lager beer.

Confinement in the pugliistic cemetery evidently did not agree with Mike's mentality. The evidence of mental disturbance appears from a recent challenge of Mike's, which says that he is hot after a battle with Terry McGovern and expects to whip him when he gets it.

When he gets it, perhaps he may. Mike turned over in his grave about three weeks ago. He rose to the occasion and, dreaming that he was a fighter, put out eight straight boxers in various eastern bouts. The age, infirmities and want of condition of the fighters he whipped is not given out.

At any rate, emboldened by his marvelous success, Mike challenged McGovern. This is either an indication that the mighty McGovern is, sadly fallen, or that Tuths ought to be pinched and awakneed.

When Tuths fought at the West End Club he knew about as much of the science of boxing as a steam thrashing machine. When he finished one or two of his engagements here, he looked as though he had got into an altercation with the said thrashing machine while investigating its interlor.

The genius of Jack McKenna kept his head up for a time, but when the supporting stay was withdrawn, how the mighty Mike slumped. Mike had a hard time besting Jack Keefe. He therefore figures about 412th in a match with McGovern or any of the top notchers.

Back to, the shroud, Mike, It is easier on the reputation.

Klippel of the Moffitt-Wests hit a nice pace for the five games. He rolled it misses to five cock pins, and averaged 54 1-5 for the series. Kahre of the Meyer Bros. went this one better, and with eight cocked pins rolled only 11 misses and an average for five games of 55 flat. The Eli Lillys put up an awful front last night and were lucky to break 3-2 with the Meyer Bros. team. Kahre was the only man to do well; in fact, he was the only roller on the team who made an average of 40 or better. About Mr. Gans

Chicago and Robison of St. Louis. If he spoke to Herrman of Cincinnati it was probably not in loving terms. Herrman has been asking many pointed questions about the club that Brush sold to him for \$140.000. He would like to kniow where the value received is.

Pitcher Walker and Shortstop Corcoran were signed by the Reds yesterday.

Players who fail to report promptly to National League managers next spring will be heavily fined. That is the agreement reached at the New York meeting.

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:04, 3.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS NOW

MOSTLY LINE PLAYERS

The election of Center Lindsay of the St. Louis University and Center Cassell of Washington as captains of their recognition and specified with Gans is he cannot find anybody up to his level in his class. He can get no more championship.

A Second McGovern

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The name of McGovern threatens to be carried to high places again. Now it is Hughle, Terry's brother, who is coming to the front. Hughle is waiting for a response from San Francisco to a challenge sent by his manager. Frankle Neil is the fighter Hughle is after, and Harry Pollock, who directs his matunmaking, thinks Neil would be easy for the little "Terrible." Hughle stands well in the East, although he has never whipped any topnotchers there. He has been beating all the secondraters. He fights much on the style of Terry and may worry through a career on the name of his brother. On performance he does not appear to be in Neil's class. He is not likely to get a match with Neil until the many prospective engagements of the San Francisco fighter are ended.

On Dec. 18, Buddy Ryan and Battling Nelson will meet in Kansas City. This should be an easy bout for Sig Hart's pro-

The feeling prevails in Chicago that Han-lon will best "Young Corbett." Nearly all the Windy City boxers pick Hanlon to win.

The dearth of fighters in the heavy-weight division has uncarrined another "novelty" candidate for Jeffries' title. He is a Holland giant named Henry J. Placke. He has sent a forfelt of \$300 to Richard Fox of New York to bind a match. Flacke is 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 23 pounds.

Luncheon Biscuit. The Columbia kind-fresh, crisp, appetising. At all grocers.

Denver Franchise Not Sold.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11.—The negotiations for the sale of the Denver Western League baseball team to James Doyle, the Victor mining man, are off. It seems there was a misunderstanding as to the

## ATTELL DECLARES HE WILL FIGHT YOUNG CORBETT AT CATCH WEIGHTS

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Directors Decide on This Date and the Corbett and Fitz Alternately Avow Also Willing to Go Any Number of Rounds and to Back Pennsylvania Club Challenges Yale, Himself to the Tune of \$2500-Says He Will Make Corbett Fight Him.

Abe Attell is hot after "Young Corbett."

He offers to fight the champion on terms is the highest limit for lightweights, un that, on their face, appear almost ridiculous.

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offered to meet him on the conditions named above.

At catch weight, Young Corbett will tip the scale at probably 133 to 135 pounds of the trains. If he does not, he will tip the scale at probably 133 to 135 pounds of the trains. If he does not, he will weigh nearer 140 pounds.

"If there is a fighter in the country I am confident I can beat it is Young Corbett," said Attell today. "Three times we have been matched and three times he has gotten out of the match. When I have finished with Forbes, and I am perfectly confident of beating him Dec. 17, I will try once more to get Corbett into the ring with me. To of course I will go after Hanlon.

"I have boxed with Corbett and I know what he can do. He knows what I can do and I guess that is why he will not fight. The reason I am particularly anxious to include the championship. Is that I want to 'c'nch' my title to the featherweight honors.

"No matter If the legitimate maximum weight is only 122 pounds ringside, the name 'featherweight' has so long been associated with Corbett that he will have to be beaten to give me a clear title.

"These men, Corbett and Hanlon, have no right to the title. They are lightweights and will be practically 133 pounds ringside.

At the catch weight at that.

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Every match in the Druggists' League r sulted in a 3-2 fmish. The Moffitt-Wes-beat the Enderles and the Meyer Leo trimmed the Eli Lillys.

The I. X. L.'s of the Roeder League galloped home in front of the Lincolns. The winners took four straight games and lost the lifth by only 8 plns.

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Corbett or Hanlon weight he wishes; he will fight him any number of rounds; he will back himself to the tune of \$2500 to win.

Corbett has a fight on with Eddie Hanlon for Dec. 29. If he wins that Attel has offered to meet him on the conditions their own weight at that.

NEW CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED BOWLING GOSSIP

The bout between the Mound City Paints and the J. S. Merrells resulted in the smashing of the league record for the year in high team game. The Paints won, score 3 to 2, but they had to fight for the victory. After winning the first game the Merrells cut in for two straight. The fourth was won by the Paints and the score was tied. In the record-breaking game the Paints landed on top.

The best marks of the evening were made in this battle. Kunz having the honor place with a 55 1-5 average for five games. Hocken and Nies, both of the winning five, went 54 3-5, and 53 3-5, respectively. Cassell's Victory at Washington Surprise-Lindsay's at St. Louis U. Followed by Banquet Washington and St. Louis Universities have elected captains for their 1904 football teams. Washington has chosen Charles Cassell, who has been with the team two years, mostly at center. St. Louis elected J. S. Lindsay, who has been with the team at center and guard.

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Cassell's election was in the nature of a surprise, as the contest, it was thought, lay between Stuttle and Smith. But Stuttle withdrew, and his strength went to Cassell.

The election of Lindsay at St. Louis University was expected, and was followed by a banquet, enjoyed by students and members of the faculty, with Rev. W. B., Roberts, president of the university, as the principal speaker.

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Harvard and Princeton to

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.-The University of Pennsylvania Automobile Club has challenged Yale. Harvard, Princeton and Cornell to compete in a series of autoraces for the college championship.

The sport may give the footbell hero a rival worthy of his mettle. Whether the

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## SEES TWO VAST **WORLD EMPIRES**

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 11.—In a speech to the Young Liberal club Sir Richard Cart-

his critics give him credit for. He sees the extraordinary power the selfish policy of the United States has placed in Great Britain's hands. Three courses are open to Great Britain. They can use their power to force reciprocity on the states; they can use it to stimulate emigration and food production in countries other than the states or they might use it to pave the way for a trade alliance between the English speaking people. Such an alliance would mean a worldwide dominion of the English speaking peoples. We may live to see two great world empires, the Russian and the

English speaking. I would guard against the United States. They have good qualities, although they have sometimes descended to sharp practices. Long and often I have advocated a friendy alliance between Great Britain, Canada and the United States and that is why I advocated reciprocity with the United States and I desire the British zollverein as a step in that direction."

#### EXQUISITE IVORY CARVINGS From Japan

wright, minister of trade and commerce in the Dominion government, said:

"I think Chamberlain means more than his critics give him credit for. He sees the extraordinary power the saigh rollor."

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Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, and escaped · the surgeon's knife, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The universal indications of the approach of woman's great enemy, inflammation and disease of the ovaries, are a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. On examination it may be found that the region of pain will show some swelling. This is the first stage of inflammation of the ovaries.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Companyed has brought into my life.

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"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation.

"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now.

"You surely deserve great success and you have my year best."

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."—Miss Alice Bailey, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Another woman saved from a surgical operation by Lydia E.



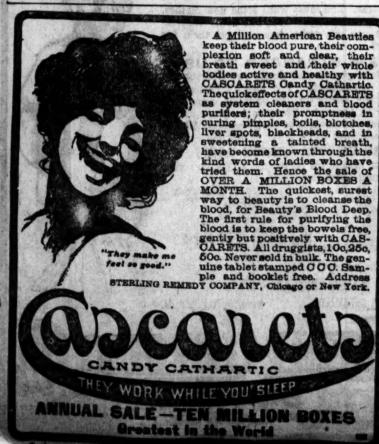
d what she says:-"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot thank you enough for what your Vegetable Com-pound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would have died. "I will tell you how I suffered. I could "I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or eat. Menstruation was irregular. At last I had to stay in my bed, and flowed so badly that they sent for a doctor, who said I had inflammation of the ovaries, and must go through an operation, as no medicine could help me, but I could not do that.

"I received a little book of yours."

"I received a little book of yours, and after reading it, I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well

woman. I shall praise your medicine was."—Mrs. Mrnnis Orroson, Otho, Iowa.

All sick woman. All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.



# FAMILY FEUD

His Attentions to One Beauty Arouses the Ire of the Other's Friends

She is tall and stately, and has deep blue eyes. Miss Zulu Windes is the other. She eyes. Miss Zulu Windes is the other. She is plump and dark, and has great brown eyes that have sent fatal glances into the hearts of many a Crawford County swain. The young man in the case, according to the story that is brought by the deputy United States marshals and the arrested men, is stalwart Clyde Badgley, straight as an arrow, with an arm like an oak, and with a fine head set high on broad shoulders.

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Badgley has shown attention to both girls. He has liked both. And the family of each girl has been willing to admit h m as a son-in-law. But Badgley's family, according to Huffman, has favored Miss Windes and has objected to his attentions to Miss Huffman. In the natural course of the events produced by this opposition, the young man has showed more attention to Miss Huffman than ever before.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 10.—A state law making the minimum price of a drink of liquor \$1. delegation, which is here to secure the hold-with the minimum price of a hip-pocket ing of the National Republican Convention.

### Mr. H. T. Hudson Persuades Mrs. be might from that pulpit instruct his Hiemenz to Advance Date Set

for Marriage Mrs. Augusta Hiemenz, vice-president of the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., and Mr. the Henry Hlemenz Realty Co., and Mr. H. T. Hudson of Boonville, Mo., were married Thursday evening at the Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. P. W. Faunteiroy performing the ceremony. Mr. Hudson has long been an admirer of Mrs. Hienenz. The marriage was to have taken place later in the winter, but Mr. Hudson, who was visiting in St. Lou's just now with his two daughters, prevailed on Mrs. Hiemenz to be married immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will go to housekeeping in Mrs. Hudson's old home at \$528 Shenandoah avenue, where they will be until spring, when they will go to Boonville, Mo., where Mr. Hudson is a prominent merchant.

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#### Flat Iron Found in Codfish

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Fruit Cake is better than mamma used to sell 1:09.

#### Postoffice Clerks' Ball

The annual ball of the St. Louis Postoffice Clerks' Association will be held at
Concordia Club Hall. 1411 Chouteau avenue. Tuesday evening. Dec. 15. The committee in charge of the affair have completed all arrangements and a large number of the clerks' friends are expected to
attend. Music has been secured and supper will be served.

#### OLD AND NEW WAY

Hyomei the Latest Scientific Discovery for the Cure of Catarrh.

The discovery of Hyomei has wrought a wonderful change in the treatment of catarrh.

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Prior to three years ago the medicines ordinarily employed in the cure of this disease were nauscating drugs and worthless tonics. In some instances they benefited, but the improvement was not last-

with Hyomei you take into the air passages of the throat and head a balsamic air that goes to the minutest cells, effectually killing all germs and microbes of catarrh. It enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood, and restores health to the whole system. Many astonishing testimonials have been received from those who have been cured by Hyomei.

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A complete outfit costs but \$1.00, and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks' treatment.

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## WAITS IN VAIN FOR "SUSPECT" HUSBAND

Couple Were Going to Theater and He Had Just Stepped Out for a Cigar Arrested in Saloon Without Cause -Judge Scores Policeman.

ARRESTS AS A SEQUEL

Charges Preferred Against Father and Half-Brother of the Favored Girl

The arrest of William Huffman and William Haffner, father and half brother of to pretty Lena Huffman of Kolano, Crawford County, Mo., on the charge of selling whisky without a license is, according to the story of the accused men, the latest development in the rivalry between the families of two young girls for the affections of a young man.

Miss Lena Huffman is one of the girls, She is tall and stately, and has deep blue

Louis W. Richardson of 906 North Eighth street, who has a manufacturing plant of his own, was arrested and held in the Carr street police station one hour and thirty minutes because he happened to be buying a cigar in a saloon at Eighth and Frank-lin avenue when Officer J. Murphy entered it in search of a man that had struck Wm. Kalisch of 4508 Delmar boulevard some time before.

Richardson was not present when Kalish's trouble occurred. He had planned to go out with his wife to spend Thursday evening at the theater, and went to the saloon to buy a cigar while she finished her toilet.

In the saloon Richardson met James Harris and stopped for a moment to talk with him.

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Open Hostilities

Are Begun

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Read This and Profit Thereby, The best 2c dimer in the city, from soup to dessent, is at the louisians, S. W. Cor. 7th and St. Charles. Ladies' and gents' cafe.

WISI ENDS IN A WEDDING Mr. H. T. Hudson Persuades Mrs. Wingers to Advance Data Set.

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Half Rates to Texas Dec. 15, Cotton Belt, 509 Olive and Union Station Special to see Foat-Dispatch. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 11.—William Naves, charged with shooting three men on the same night, one in Ozark County, Mrk. and the other one in Baxter County, Afk. was convicted here on a change of yenue.

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Columbia Biscuit Co.'s New England Fruit Cake is better than mamma used to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—Weather Clear, track good.

First race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Over Again 122 (Troxler), 5 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1 sfirt; Sid Silver 109 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1

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#### STABBING FOLLOWS SLAP existence of these two crimes were assert- Lafayette Henrichs Receives Fatal Injury at Hand of Fellow

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#### MRS. CULVER GETS DIVORCE. Judge Orders That Charges Be Kept From Public

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Mrs. Everett Mallory Culver, daughter of Senator Clark of Montana, has been granted a clark of Montana, has been granted a divorce from Dr. E. M. Culver by Justice Maddox of the supreme court. The Justice, in rendering the decree, said the papers in the case would be filed away under a rule of the supreme court, by which no one except those directly interested in the cases may have access to them.

Mrs. Culver is defendant in a suif for \$500,000 brought by Mrs. Solon Vlasto for alleged alienation of Vlasto's affections.

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Jacksonville Girl Weds Here

Miss Laurel May Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Majors of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. Fred Allshouse of Cape Girar deau were married Thursday morning a deau were married Thursday morning at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Walter Greenwood, 1819 Bacon street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Todd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South. Wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Allshouse departed for Chicago. After their wedding journey they will be at home-at C-pc Girardeau.

The bride was formerly a student at the Divoll School and has many friends in St. Louis.

She was married in her going-away-gown of green sibeline. er hat was of cream velvet with green plumes.

The wedding guests accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allshouse to Union Station, where they showered the bridal pair with race.

# **Eruptions**

The only way to get rid of pimples and other erup-tions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stim-ulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparill

### HOG KILLED IN COURT ROOM PEOPLE'S PARTY CALL

Mooted Point in \$200,000 Life In-Surance Court Is Settled in to Meet in St. Louis Feb. 22 to This Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11.—A large hog

pulled.

The wound was small and round and served to prove the point made by the defense. The animal made a violent effort to save its life. It ran into the jury box and unset one of the furors and could not be killed until tied securely.

Arrange for Convention was killed in a Louisville courtroom in order to demonstrate a point in the suit of the heirs of R. C. Wayne for \$200,000 insurance.

The plaintiff said a shotgun discharged with the mussie against the chest would mutilate the entire body. The desense deried this.

The hog was taken into court and killed in the presence of the jurors.

The muzsie of the gun was held against the animal's side and the trigger was pulled.

The wound was small sould approximate the animal's side and the trigger was the country of the continuate a candidate for President and for vice-president. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 11.-Chi

Negro Murderer Hanged PEORIA. III., Dec. 11.—John McCrea, the colored murderer of Detective William Murphy, was hanged this morning.



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Congress would be against another large

appropriation.

President Francis is endeavoring to have

the next annual shoot of the National Guards held at St. Louis next September. He conferred with Secretary of War Root

## JUDGE CRONIN ON HIS "HIGH HORSE"

Complicated Suit Over Possession of a Residence Drives Delegate Jim to Blackstone and the Tall Weeds

WILL GIVE WRITTEN OPINION

Mrs. Martha Miller, to secure possession of the premises at 3814 Delmar boulevard. It appears that Mrs. Stradling disposed of her furniture in the Delmar boulevard house to H. L. Wedmore about three weeks ago, the purchase price being \$800. Wed-

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daughter, as well as by lawyers whom they had retained.
"It's some very fine law points you hand me." remarked Judge Cronin when one of the lawyers moved to quash the

"I guess not," was the judge's prompt retort, at the same time assuming an air of painful dignity. Judge Cronin was referred to the statutes and numerous decisions on ejectment pro-

WILL GIVE WRITTEN OPINION

"This Ain't No Joke," Declares the

Austere Judge, After Reprimanding Lawyers, Women and
Spectators

"I shall have to look at my Blackstone before rendering a decision," announced Justice James H. Cronin after he had its tened patiently for three hours Friday morning to the evidence in an ejectment suit brought by J. M. Wedmore against Mrs. M. L. Stradling and her daughter, Mrs. Martha Miller, to secure possession of the premises at 3814 Delmar boulevard.

Judge Cronin was redecisions on ejectment proceedings.

"On't get so fast about telling me where to look," interrupted the justice. The attorney excused himself and then Judge Cronin said:

"Gentlemen, you are in a court of law and the dignity of this court must be up-led. I will not have this silly laughing going on. Mr. Constable, call them people down over there."

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"It ain't no joke to practice on the bench of a seer look up. "It ain't no joke to practice on the bench of a fet being in the House of Delegates," said the judge after court had adjourned. A fellow has got to think to administration had the law.

"I intend to hand down a written opinion probably in a few days. It all depends on how many authorities I look up. "Seems to me though common sense is the best law."

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## the controversy between him and the two women. Speeches were made by Mr. and Mrs. Speeches were made by Mr. and Mrs. BROTHER SUMMONED . WANT \$\$4,000,000

"The law is very simple," persisted the Grandjury Forces Him to Present His Gun and Cartridges for Examination

RISING SUN, Ind., Dec. 11.-Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, who was shot by an assassing died yesterday afternoon. The murderer

has not been arrosted. The special grand-jury was called today to investigate the Miss Gillespie was literary and musical. Her father was mayor of Rising Sun for many years after service as surgeon in

the civil war. Miss Gillespie lived alone with her mother.

Across the street from them lived the young woman's twin brother, James, and her sister, Mrs. W. R. Seward, a widow. Members of these two households were not

on speaking terms.

After the death of the father, Dr. William Gillespie, they quarreied over the es-

Of the 40 witnesses subjenced for the grandjury, James Gillespie, the twin brother, was the first one called. The summons her furniture in the Delmar boulevard house to H. L. Wedmore about three weeks ago, the purchase price being \$800. Wedmore paid \$200 and it was stipulated that funtil the balance was pald Mrs. Stradiing and her daughter should have the right to stay in the house.

After this agreement was made Mr.

Wedmore disposed of the furniture to Wedmore disposed of the furniture to Wedmore disposed of the furniture to Write for Test Measure, mailed free.

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Guards held at St. Louis next September. He conferred with Secretary of War Root on this, and the secretary promised to give it full consideration. He told President Francis that he could not see any objection to holding the shoot in St. Louis, as the facilities were just as good as those at Sea Girt, N. J., but he would have to look into the matter before deciding definitely.

This would mean, should the annual shoot be held in St. Louis, the encampment of several thousand men there for a week or more. All of the crack rifle teams and individual shots in the national guard and state militia from all over the country would be present and the prizes offered would insure the largest shoot of its kind ever held in this country.

President Francis has also, under consideration with Secretary Shaw of the troasury department, the establishment of a national bank in the Fair grounds and has requested the army and navy departments to detail more officers for duty at the Fair. Engineers are wanted to superintend the sanitary affairs and officers to look after the great model camp which is to be established. The additional officers will be detailed as they are needed and Secretary Shaw has not yet decided about the national bank, but it is understood that he will arree to its establishment. President for the reference made by him to the Louisians Purchase Exposition in his recent message to Congress and for the Interest he has manifested in many ways toward the Exposition. On behalf of the Exposition company the delegation extended to the President promised to take the invitation under consideration. He will visit the Exposition and to present the medals to the winners in the Olympian games and other similar contests to be held at the fair. The President promised to take the invitation under consideration. He will visit the Exposition but he could not say to-day whether he would be there during the Olympian games, or at some other time.

FAIR WILL ASK NO MORE

FROM NATIONAL GOVERNMENT Charles H. Huttig, president of the Third ational bank and vice-president of the World's Fair, discredits the rumor that the Exposition will ask the United States government for an additional appropriation of \$4,000,000, to be guaranteed by the gate

When shown a Washington dispatch ing President Francis, Treasurer Thompson, Secretary Stevens and Director D.
M. Houser, who are now in the capital to aid in securing the Republican national convention for St. Louis, were sounding members of the Senate and House relative to a request for an additional appropria-tion, Mr. Huttig said:
"The press dispatches convey the first mention I have heard of such a request. If

here is anything in the story at all it is based, I presume, on the suggestion made by some congressman to the exposition of-

"I am familiar with the purpose of the visit of President Francis and Mr. Thompson to Washington at this time, and I know that purpose is entirely foreign to any request for an appropriation.

"Personally I would be opposed to asking for additional government aid, either as a further appropriation or as a lien on the gate receipts.

further appropriation or as a near on the gate receipts.

"If the Fair needs more money it will be secured without going away from St. Louis for it."

In the Washington dispatches Secretary Stevens is quoted as saying that he is "not yet prepared to make any statement on the subject, and that nothing definite in the matter will be determined."

### VAN DE WATER CHAGRINNED

Watt's Wife Lets Divorce Go by Default and Preacher Co-Respondent Gets No Hearing

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Rev. Dr. George Van de Water, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, who was named as co-respondent in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Archibald Watt, millionaire yachtsman, against his wife, Adele, cannot interfere to prevent the decree of divorce which goes into effect next Tuesday.

Pending the trial of the suit, Mrs. Watt quietly went up to Orange County and there obtained a divorce for herself.

Dr. Van de Water expected that she would push her original cross-bill and that, in the trial of her husband's counter suit, he would have ample opportunity to prove his innocence before a jury.

Now, his only recourse is in a suit for defamation of character.

The case brings up unique points of law in view of the statute giving co-respondents the right to defend themselves. bsolute divorce brought by Archibald

Six Inches of Snow Twenty dollar Baltimore tailor made

heavy suits and overcoats tomorrow \$10.50 at the Globe. See page 3.

MRS. BUNNELL GIVEN ALIMONY Manufacturer Files Cross-Bill to Pending Divorce Suit and Names

a Co-respondent Judge Wood of the circuit court decreed Judge Wood of the circuit court decreed Friday morning that Hyacinth Bunnell should pay his wife, Mrs. Ida Bunnell, \$150 suit money and \$15 a week alimony pending the decision of their divoice proceeding. Mrs. Bunnell testified that her husband was making \$500 a month in the perfumery business. He was in court and testified that instead of making he was losing money.

Mrs. Bunnell brought the suit for divorce but Bunnell has filed a cross-bill, naming a co-respondent. Ladies, try an oyster tunch while shop-ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st. CUBANS SEEM TO HAVE SULKED

Only a Few Islanders Witnessed Transfer of Guantanamo

Transfer of Guantanamo
GUANTANAMO. Cuba, Dec. II.—The
United States battleships Kearsarge, Illinois and Indiana are to sail today for
Porto Rico and for Culebra. The auxiliary cruiser Prairie will sail for Colon
Monday. The Vixen and Scorpion will remain at this station.
Only a few Cubans were present yesterday when the American flag was hoisted
ashore, and those who were present were
some distance from the point where the
United States naval forces landed.
It was currently reported that the local
ubans wer not inclined to sanction by
their presence an act which they chose
to consider was unjustly imposed on Lefm
by a stronger power.
Senor Portuondo, chief engineer at Santiago, who represented the government of
Cuba at the formal transfer of the Guantaname site yesterday, and a Cuban lieutenman exceptions in the control of the company accompany the company accompany acc

POPE CONCILIATES FRANCE.

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Waives Right of Nomination in Case of Bishops

ROME. Dec. 10.—Plus X has given another of proof of his spirit of conciliation toward France, notwithstanding the war carried on by the French government against the religious orders. In fact, it is said that this recent action has prevented the passage of teh separation of church and state, which was threatened by the Radicals.

Plus X has been making a careful study of the contention between the French government and the holy see regarding the point of the contention of bishops. He has decided that the bone of contention, the words 'nobis to momination. This is contrary to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of these words to the views of Cardinal Rampolla, who contended that the omission of the second concession made by Plus X to the French government for the sake of peace. The first was the resumption of the cause of canonization of Jenna d'Arc.

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## DEATH CLAIMS TWO SISTERS FOLK WILL DEFER SPEECHE

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Young Man's Release Fulfills Request of Injured Boy in Last Conscious Moments

SAID THEY WERE WRESTLING

Police Rearrest Older of Contestant, but Release Him at Bereaved Father's Request

A few minutes before Edgar R. A. Zirn-A few minutes before Edgar R. A. Zirnheid died of injuries received in a fall from a hayloft he was told that Patrick Houlihan, with whom he had wrestled and fallen, had been released by the police at

his request.
"I'm glad," said the boy, faintly. "Pat couldn't help it. We wrestled, we stum-bled on some hay and fell. He didn't mean

Although his skull was fractured and his Although his skull was fractured and misspine injured, Edgar, who is not quite 17 years old, was conscious from the time of the accident Wednesday morning until his death Thursday afternoon at a private hospital at 2121 East Grand avenue.

He told the story to his father and his

aunt that he and Houlihan had been in play when the fall from the haymow oc-

"Of course, Pat was bigger than me, but e didn't mean to push me out," he said. re didn't mean to push me out, 'ne said.

Thursday morning he called his father, indrew Zirnheld, and asked him to have foulthan released.

"I'm going to die," he pleaded. "And at's hurt. Don't make him any more rouble."

Pat's hurt. Don't make him any more trouble."

The father went at once to the Angelica street station and repeated his son's stoay. Houlihan was allowed to go to his home. 4306 Blair avenue. He is suffering from an injured back received in the fall with Edgar Zirnheid. He tells the same story as his companion, insisting that they were playing and fell by accident.

After young Zirnheid's death Houlihan was rearrested, but was released, the police saying that there was no evidence against him. He promised to appear at the corner's inquest, which will be held Saturday morning.

oner's inquest, which will be held Saturday morning.

As told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, Edgar Zirnheld, who lives at 2117 Angelica street, and Patrick Houlihan. 21 years old, fell together from a hay loft in Michael Houlihan's livery stable at 2006 East Grand avenue, where both of them worked. Edgar, who was smaller and weaker' than his playmate, was most soverely injured, falling under Houlihan. Neither boy would tell the story of the affair at that time, except that they had been struggling together in the mow. Both were lying in the alley when found by a policeman, Houlihan was placed under arrest, the police believing that the boys had fought and that Houlihan, who was stronger, had succeded in throwing his antagonist to the alley 12 foet below.

The boy's funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sundayafternoon from his aunt's home at 410 Florissant avenue, next door to the Zirnheld home. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

#### CELEBRATION WAS IN ORDER Judge Pollard Discharges Brother Who Had Not Met for Five

Years meeting of brothers after a separation

"A meeting of brothers after a separation of five years is sufficient cause for celebration since you disturbed no one's peace in your joy. I shall discharge you," said Judge Pollard of the Dayton street police court to James and Joseph Norton Friday merning.

James Norton lives in Webster Groves. He is married and has three children. He likes his suburban home, and does not often come to St. Louis. His brother, Joseph. lives at 1218 North Tenth street. James came to town Thursday to attend to some business in regard to his property. He met Joseph at Broadway and Olive street. They had not seen each other for five years, and their joy was great. They deckled to celebrate. They met a number of old Triends and all went well until they were arrested for intoxication.

They gave no excuse when brought into court except that they thought their meeting after a separation of five years a reason for celebration. The judge agreed with them.

## GAMBLERS ARE ON THE RACK

Grandjury Begins Investigation and Summons Members of the Special Detective Squad
The St. Louis grandjury is said to have

gun an investigation of gambling Friday orning when Chief of Police Kiely and morning when Chief of Police Kiely and Detectives Madsen, Bamrick and Roche were before the body.

Detective Tom McGrath, who is in charge of the gambling squad of which the three detectives summoned are members, has not yet been called.

Chief Kiely in a statement three days ago said that so far as he knew there was no gambling in St. Louis. He added that the responsibility rested with McGrath and that it was his fault if any existed.

The examination of Kiely and the three detectives occupied most of the morning session of the jury.

## GOOD ANGEL'S WEALTH GROWS

Besides Million Already Found, He Is Believed to Have Had Twice That Much More

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- In addition nearly \$1,000,000 in high-grade securities already found in safety deposit boxes, it is reported that Maxmillian Herschel, the recluse who died last July in a hospital, had secreted somewhere in New York other property worth between one and two million. Vigorous search is now being made for the securities by counsel for the heirs.

In his dying moments Herschel made a verbal will leaving his entire fortune to Mrs. Georgi of Brooklyn, daughter of a couple who had befriended him in his youth. She sought out the relatives and arranged to divide the estate with four living in Germany.

When the safety deposit boxes were opened nearly a million was found, and it now develops that Herschel died with the name on his lips of another place of deposit, where he had secreted a still larger sum.

Mrs. Georgi failed to understand his nearly \$1,000,000 in high-grade securi-

lepost, was a sum. I arger sum. Mrs. Georgi failed to understand his words clearly and a long and exhaustive search has resulted.

It is said a clew to the treasure has now been obtained.

Destitute Family Lodged at Hotel. Unable to secure work, cold and hungry, oseph Walker, with his wife and child, pplied for shelter at the Clayton jail our days after they left Flora, Ill. The smily was given supper and a lodging at hotel, as only prisoners are cared for the fall.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS,

Very Large Assortment

# Everything in Men's Clothing.

The Model is solely a clothing store, and a modern one, devoting studied, intelligent and constant consideration to the clothing needs of Men, Youths and Children. It is a store for all the people, carrying every desirable grade of apparel made. It is successful

because it gives the people the best merchandise cash will buy in the markets of the world, the lowest prices they ever obtained, treats every visitor courteously, impartially and fairly, and guarantees to each absolute satisfaction or money back. The big, new Holiday Stocks now on sale here, afford an excellent opportunity for you to judge of this store's usefulness.

Our Men's and Youths' Hand-Tailored

## Suits and Overcoats at \$14.75

Are representative of the extraordinary values that have built up this great business. They are models of artistic tailoring, hand-made in every particular, and possess the perfect fit and finish that stamp the high-class garment. Regardless of what you think of buying, see our Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats at \$14.75.

SUITS-Of Black Thibet and Unfinished Worsteds, and fancy Scotch fabrics, in browns, grays and various color mixtures, single or double breasted styles, in

all sizes, for youths and men. including suits for stout, slim and extra big men. OVERCOATS-Of Frieze, Vicunas, Kerseys and rough finished fabrics, in black and Oxfords, and ERCOATS—Of Frieze, Vicunas, Kerseys and rough thisned facilities, in black and Scotch goods in handsome color mixtures, of all lengths and styles, including Coats with belts, and the full box backs, in all sizes, for men of every build. and young men....

> Bargain in Overcoats A Grand

We have been selling this week one of the best values in men's and youths' Overcoats ever distributed in St. Louis. We've enough of this lot left to accommodate Saturday buyers, so we'll tell you about them once more. They're fine all-wool dark Oxford Frieze Coats, cut long and full lined with all-wool serge, made with wide shoulders, and perfect fitting collar—sizes for stout and slim men, in addition to those of regular build. A cash purchase of these coats enables us to offer them as a remarkable value at.....

# Hats are Useful Presents

The paramount thought of the hour is, what would be the most useful present to make to your friends. See our elegant line of men's Hats, from \$1.90 to \$3.50-also men's Caps, in fine beaver, kersey and silk plush, at 95c to \$2.50, and a full line of Tuxedo. silk \$7.00 and Opera Hats at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.00

Our Hats at \$3.00 are equal in quality and style to any of the agency hats of the finest beaver, fur felt and very best silk trimmings, in all the leading blocks, and all the popular colors, in soft desirable

shapes, \$3.00 Boys' Pull-down Caps, in Golf, Brighton,
Jockey and Polo
shapes. They consist of the finest beaver, kersey and melton cloths, all elegantly made and



## Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits

A Holiday Bargain - 200 All-wool cheviot and fancy Scotch Suits, in Norfolks, ages 5 to 1,2 and double breasted styles, ages 8 to 16, best Italian cloth lining, extra well sewed and trimmed for a popular priced suit -on sale Saturday,



## Underwear

Cotton Fleece Lined and Cotton Derby Ribbed, in colors, all sizes up to 48-Glastenbury's, Wright's, Cooper's and fancy striped Bal-

briggan, sizes up to 50—per garment.....\$1.00 Otis' Silk Plush, Cooper's Ribbed Wool, Glastenbury's and gen-uine Australian wool, sizes up to 50— per garment......\$1.50

Other finer grades up to \$2.50 per garment, and nothing extra

## A Shoe Special

Tomorrow we will sell another case of those heavy Box Calf Water-proof Shoes, purchased last week at a price. They have double extension soles, hand-sewed welts, are lined with calf or drilling and are guaranteed to wear and fit, a? long as we have them, your choice....\$2.25



## Christmas Slippers

We're headquarters for Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Overalls and Jumpers, the best union made overclothes in the world. We give a new garment if a seam rips or a button comes off.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

# The M()])

Seventh St. and Washington Av.

"Your Money's Worth, or Money Back."



#### DENTISTS.

THE UNION DENTISTS er of passions dentistry. Donese away on the so-called beat can have it done by us for the Positivety no etndents.

PULL SET OF TALTH, \$5.00. PATRONIZE THE UNION.





J. H. Lyon . A.D.S.

which generally approach through the LIVER and m

INSURANCE





## ROBBED IN SHADOW OF THE CITY HALL

#### World's Fair Timekeeper Loses Timepiece in an Encounter With Pretended Detective

Two highwaymen with revolvers robbed William Poole, a World's Fair timekeeper, of \$62 and a gold watch at the mouth of an alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Walnut street, and within a short distance of the spot where, 24 hours between Tenth and Eleventh and Eleventh Streets on Walnut street, and within a short distance of the spot where, 24 hours between Tenth and Eleventh Alley Walnut and Tenth and Ten before, J. W. Mosier, an Omaha stockman, was robbed of \$164.

ole, who had been to a theater, was passing the alley on his way to keep an engagement at Twelfth and Olive streets engagement at Twelfth and Olive streets when the two men stopped him. They said they were detectives, and when Poole demanded that they show their badges each of them presented a revolvr.

After the robbery Poole ran to the Four Courts, where the police were at rolicall, and reported his loss; but the officers who hurried out found no trace of the robbers. Poole says the money which was stolen from him was a fund on which he intended to make a Christmas visit to relatives in New York.

John G. Milburn Visits Fair John G. Milburn, president of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, is in St. Louis on legal business and will visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition grounds be-fore returning East. President McKinley was the guest of Mr. Milburn and was taken to his house after being shot. Mr. Milburn is at the Planters' Hotel.

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BRONCHITIS.

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Everybody Knows What It Is—But Everybody Does Not Know What Will Cure It.

THE WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. TELL THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS.

Asked one dar in their store the question, "What is good for bronchitis?" Mr. Wolff of the delift-Wilson Drug Co. and swered: "The best way I can tell you is to ask you to read this letter from Miss Anna Ray of Bangor, Me. We have lots of such cases right here at home."

It rend as follows:

"For five years I was troubled with a terrible coagh and bronchitis. I fried a great many different preparations with out getting relief. I could not sleep, and I broady so weak I could hardly walk, and coughing day and night. Then took Vinul. What a godsend that first bottle was! I had not taken half of it before I noticed a change for the better. I took four bottles in all and am entire-was no Joking, and that settled it. There was no Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was a plain business proposition. The manager and irrepector of the mather the matter. With most of them being handsome was an Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was an Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was an Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was an Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was an Joking, no laughter over the matter. With most of them being handsome was a plain business proposition. The manager and irrepector of them being handsome was a plain business proposition. The manager and irrepector of the well-to-do willing, so serious was a plain business proposition. The manager and irrepector of heading handsome was a plain business proposition. The manager and irrepector of heading handsome was a plain business proposition. The ma

who we have been talking up Vinol to the people of St. Louis for a long time," continued Mr. Wolff, "and I suptime," continued Mr. Wolff, "and I suppose some people think we are crazy on the subject, but really we hear such marvelous results from Vinol all the time that we believe it to be the greatest remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles that we have ever sold in our store. It never disappoints people and we do like to sell a thing that gives satisfaction. Vinol is "od liver oil medicine without the oil," and wherever old-fashioned cod liver oil preparations will do good, Vinol will do more good, for it is delicious to the taste and powerful as a curative agent.

"We wish every person in St. Louis who is overworked, run down, debilitat-

ed, every old person, every weak woman, every sufferer with fall colds, bronchitis or incipient consumption, every nervous, irritable person or anyone suffering with stomach troubles, would take advantage of our guarantee to refund the money if Vinol does not help them and restore them to health. Please call at our store and learn more about it."—Wolff-Wilson Write for 336-page illustrated catalogue—

## "Profitable Investments" sale of C., P. & St. L. to C., H. &

#### "Large Upholstered Leather Rockers for Xmas Gifts Reduced from \$12.00 to \$7.75."

Thousands of people who have bought upholstered traiture for Xmas gifts made by us in our own ctories, know that there is nothing more please. more comfortable, or more useful than a good eee of upholstered furniture, covered in silk pestry, satin damask or genuine leather.

A large coxy leather, where or recipe for the control of the

We offer our present stock at greatly reduced prices between now and Xmas; make your selections early, so that you will not have to take stores will also be pleased to serve you.

This reduction in price positively applies to the resent stock only.

Parior Suites from \$15 to \$150. Odd carved and Inlaid Upholstered Chairs, from

Odd dainty Parlor Rockers from \$4.75 to \$25. Turkish Genuine Leather Chairs and Rockers,



A Liberal Guarantee.

### PRUFROCK'S SALESROOM

406 N. Fourth Street.

par Corner of Fourth and Locust Sts.



# LOTS OF BEAUTY

Young Women Flock to Answer A vertisement Calling for Pretty Faces,

Pamphlets Displaying His

All day Thursday and throughout Friday morning the office of an Olive street dental firm was besieged by pretty girls, and while the manager sat with stern exterior admiring the beauty show, his patients had to wait. An ad. in the want columns of the daily papers had done the work. It read:

LADIES WANTED—Three young lades, good-look-ing, to allow us to use their pictures in a pamphiet as an advertisement; will pay liberal-ly for use of same, and if you haven't a photo-graph of yourself will allow you to have one taken at our expense; apply in person.

On reaching his office at 9 o'clock the

manager found the sidewalk blockaded with fair ones, and the head of the line was at the elevator inside. Of course, each realized that she

before I noticed a change for the better. sert that there is a saving of at least oneI took four bottles in all and am entirethird on an average from the former prices,

## BLUFF LINE IN NEW HANDS?

D. Reported
Railroad men are inclined to credit the Railroad men are inclined to credit the reported sale of the Chicago, St. Louis & Peorla railroad to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. It has been no secret that the C. H. & D. has been seeking traffic arrangements with the Wabash and Clover Leaf in an effort to gain an entrance to St. Louis and as a wealthy system, would much prefer to own their own tracks. Since the completion of the Springfield branch of the C. H. & D. the traffic relations with C. P. & St. L. have been very close and it has been known that, were the road to be sold, the C., H. & D. would be the purchaser.

Come Early to Avoid the Rush Order your candles, nuts, wines and liq-uors, now, from Luyties. Sixth and Frankin avenue, to avoid the holiday crowd

#### What a Little Girl Wants

What a Little GIPI Wants

Dear Santa Claus: I am 5 years old and a good girl. You can bring me for Christmas a telephone dolls and a go-cart, candy, all kinds of fruit and nuts, a bracelet. music; doll house I have a table and dishes, but need something to keep my dishes in. You can bring something along to put them in. Also a wardrobe. Bring me at least four dolls. As this is all I know of that I want so with love to you from a good girl. Inclosed find 10 cents for the Christmas fund. THERESA HAAS.

4366 West Belle.

Razors, Shaving Sets, Hair Brushes Ladies' hair brushes and combs, some-thing new. Koken Barbers' Supply Co., 915

Women's Handiwork on Sale Work done by women will be shown at the Woman's Exchange. 510 North Grand avenue, for Christmas. Many articles suitable for Christmas presents will be placed on sale at reasonable prices. The exchange will be open daily from 8 to 6 o'clock and Dec. 22. 23 and 24 until 9 o'clock at night. The prices of the ar-ticles will range from 15 cents up.

### BUSINESS NOTICES. A kiss of Satin-Skin Complexion Powder oves that "shiny look," replaces unsightli ith beauty. 25c: fish, white or brunet.

Aged Waterloo Resident Dead After spending a jovial evening at cards lith friends at his home, Herman Schill-ag, an old resident of Waterloo. Ili, died in his bed before morning. The coroner's aury returned a verdict of death from heart sease. Mr. Schilling was 70 years old.

To Enforce Corporation Laws Buits for 11000 each as penalties for fail ure to file with the accretary of state at annual statement of condition has bee filed by the St. Louis County official against the Page Bros. Mercantile Co., the National Electric Gas, Water and Powe Co. and the Proper Mining Co. in Circuit Court at Clayton.

# BUT NOT NERVE WE SELL CLOTHING THAT SATISFIES!



That's the whole secret of our wonderful ( ing three times as much clothing as any store it price is paid, if it comes from Famous, it'll con-Most men in St. Louis are thoroughly familiar with clothing to the best advantage.

Right now our stocks are at their best-eve here in rich variety. We are also showing a la Coats specially suitable for Xmas Gi You'll be amply compensated.

## MEN'S and Overcoats at \$18

The picture here shown rightly portrays the style that is greatest in evidence this season. It's one of the brightest Overcoat ideas ever 'brought out"-cut extra long-in the loose box back-neat cuff sleeves-straight pockets and silk velvet collar-made of those excellent Friezes and Vicunas in black and oxford shades—double twilled Italian serge body lining—guaranteed Skinner set in sleeve lining—hand-padded shoulders—note the shapely hang and the general air of distinction throughout eustom tailors' \$30.00 specimens - Famous

### MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

## "Belt" Overcoats; \$12.50

The younger men who adhere close to Fashion's dictates require a Belt Overcoat to be abreast of the times. It's quite a fascinating and becoming style. Constructed of those rough and sturdy overcoating fabrics in small neat stripes—also the more pro-nounced plaid patterns—cut extra long—loose back —belt attached—plain sleeves and straight pockets they give the wearer that certain suave appearance that careful dressers par-ticularly fancy—\$15 and \$16.50 is what these Overcoats would cost you elsewhere-Famous OTHERS FROM \$15 UP TO \$25

ing business and that's why Famous today is sell-No matter which garment you select or what n more TRUE VALUE than can be had elsewhere. is fact. Are you? If not, you're not buying your

new Suit and Overcoat fabric, pattern and style is assortment of Men's Smoking Jackets or House Why not come in tomorrow and look them over?

## Our Men's Overcoats at \$25

Attain the very acme of Overcoat excellencetheir graceful contour and genteel expression reveals the artistic touches of the tailored-to-order kind at double our prices. The ored-to-order kind at double our prices. The richest Overcoatings were employed in their building—the fashionable Kerseys, Vicunas and Cheviots in the subdued plain colors or the more lively mixtures — medium or long styles—plain or belted backs—fashionable dressers will find them even surpassing our highest praises—

these Overcoats are indeed marvels of value at.....

OTHERS UP TO \$50,00

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS at \$11 They're really \$15 and \$18 values, but came to us far underpriced from two prominent New York manufacturers. Included are the latest fall and winter shades and patterns in strictly pure wool, cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds-coats cut in both single and double-breasted sack style-the tailoring and general workmanship on these Suits reveals

the utmost skill and care. We bought them low enough to permit this most unusual offering-these \$15 and \$18 suits Saturday, choice at ....

## Our Men's Shoes at \$3

Contain more thorough goodness than any men's \$3.00 shoes in town and are on an equal footing with most \$3.50 lines-they're shoes that'll stand the severest test and are the proud products of the best Eastern factories—they come in patent colt, vici kid, velour or box calf - single or double soles-in the very newest and nobbiest toe shapes— tip or plain—solid onk

bottoms—all sizes—A to EE wiaths-it's to your interest to get acquainted with these superlative values.....

## Men's \$2.50 Hats, \$1.85.



In all the nobbiest midwinter styles, both in the extreme and more conservative shapes—hats that are carefully made, and trimmed-t h e kind that are offered through-

out the city at \$2.50-Famous sells at .....

## Children's Toboggan Caps, 48c.

In a grand assortment of colors and combinations made of the finest worsted yarns—sold throughout the city at 75c and \$1.00—Famous  practical and useful Xmas remembrancewe can

Surprise Him

help you select something that'll please him

and cost you less. Men's Turkish and Eiderdown Bath Robes ......\$2 to \$15 Men's Suspenders ..... 25c to \$5 Men's Umbrellas .... \$1.50 to \$15 Men's Mufflers ......25c to \$5 Men's Handkerchiefs ... 10c to \$1 Men's Sweaters and Cardigan

Jackets .....\$1 to \$5 Men's Holiday Neckwear— 25c to \$3.50

## **OPEN**

**EVERY SATURDAY** NIGHT TILL

> 10 O'CLOCK.

## BOYS' CLOTHING

Clothers, It'll pay you to attend our New Record Sale of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Reefers, Saturday. These crowd-bringing specials have been

BOYS' \$4.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$2.65 Boys' Knee Suits—ages 7 to 16—double-breasted styles.
Boys' Norfolk Suits—ages 3 to 10—awell effects—
Boys' Russian Blouse Suits—ages 3 to 5—smart little

serviceable—
At a glance you'll understand what extraordinary values they truly are—regular \$4.50 qualities—in this
new Record Sale Saturday BOYS' \$5.00 AND \$6.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$3.27

years—
Children's Novelty Overcests—ages 3 to 3—cute styles.
Boys' Overcoats and Recfers—ages 6 to 16 years—
The assortments in this lot are wonderful—these are clothing values such as you seldom see—they're 35 and 36 qualities—in this new Record Sale......

BOYS' \$7.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$4.30 Boys' Three-Piece Suits—with vest—ages 9 to 16 years.
Boys' Knee Suits—double-breasted—ages 7 to 16 years.
Boys' Novelty Suits—sallor and plain Norfolks and
Russian blouse styles.

Children's Novelty Overcoats and Big Boys' Overcoats
—newest styles—all sizes—
These garments are of the highest character and are
unmatchable in the city under \$7.50—in this new
Record Sale.



# BROADWAY & MORGAN

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps-Ask For Them.

Money Back If Wanted!

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



## Christmas at the Booklovers

A good book is a comforting kind of Christmas present; and a good book which you can exchange for another good book as often as you. like keeps the pleasure of the gift revolving from week to week. We shall take care of your order in a pleasing way. Here are a few of our special Christmas offers:

1.50. A new Tabard Inn book exchangeable for ever.
5.00. Booklevers Membership (one year) also Booklevers Magazine (one year).
5.75. Booklevers Membership and two Magazines: Booklevers and Bookman.
6.25. Booklevers Membership and three Magazines: two above and Cosmopol-

Magazines may be sent to different addresses. Call or send for circulars. St. Louis Library: 929 Olive Street

A healthy Stimulant. An invigorating Food. A delightful Beverage. Best & Goes Farthest



SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL DECEMBER 20.

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## COUNCIL IS READY FOR SCALPER'S BILL

Measure Advanced by Railroads for Aged Nurse, Released From Jail Af-Protection During Fair May ter Paying Fine, Unreconciled Be Heard Tonight

MEANS LOW FAIR RATES RAN SMALLPOX DEAD LINE

Prevents Sale or Purchase of Excur- Her Son, His Wife and Their Four

be settled at an early date.

The bill provides for amendments of the The bill provides for amendments of the existing law making more definite the powers of the mayor in the revocation of ticket brokers' licenses, requiring that licenses whose bond for \$1000; that persons whose the moties and teering. Then, with the state of the moties and teering. Then, with the moties and teering. one year, defining what tickets may be dealt in and providing a penalty for violations of the ordinance.

The whole force of the opposition is directed at the portion of the ordinance which the railroads contend is vital to the safe prosecution of their business. This portion

osecution of their business. This portio llows:

Nor shall any such railroad ticket broker or dealer buy, sell or otherwise deal in or solicit the purchase or sale of any railroad or steamboat passenger ticket which is by its terms plainly expressed on its face a mileage, excursion or commutation ticket or other non-transferable ticket, where it appears upon such ticket that the same was issued and sold below the regular schedule rate under white the original purchaser, entered upon such ticket, and signed by such original purchaser, that such ticket is non-transferable and vold in the hands of any other persons than the original purchaser thereof; and any railroad ticket focker of dealer who shall funish to the buyer of any ticket sold by such broker or dealer of eacribing the form and number and destination of such ticket and the name of the company that issued such ticket; and every broker within the meaning of his article shall immediately refund to the purchaser or lawful agent of the purchaser or lawful agent of the purchaser of any ticket which did not entitle the person purchasing the same from said broker to use the same for passage on the railroad or sleemboat for which such ticket; was sold.

etimes, a busy swarm

,Under the spell of the great scarlet blossoms, reveling in the

strange honey and carry it dizzily to their hives.

This poppy juice is heavy with the brown gum of opium, and brought into contact with the pure honey causes fermentation. The tiny wax cells give way under the strain, and the frothy poison dribbles through the hive, driving out the terrified little bees and leaving a trail of

The mucous membranes of your body are composed of

a myriad of tiny cells like a microscopic honeycomb.

Catarrh congests these cells with poison even as the bees filled theirs with the juice of the poppy.

Then comes inflammation, a putrid discharge that pollutes the blood and floods the system with its noxious germs, and a shoughing away of tissues.

golden pollen and with their

little heads turned by the mysterious narcotic, they gather a

of bees will yield to the

poppy field.

ruin and despair.

The Temptation

of the Poppies

## CHILDREN DEARER THAN HER LIBERT

to Quarantine Law

Services

Mrs. Elizabeth Rauch has given up her fight against the authorities of St. Clair Council and House of Delegates, having been referred in each to a committee.

The Council committee held one meeting yesterday and will hold another this evening. It is probable that the bill will be reported to the Council tonight. The ticket brokers are active in their opposition, but the World's Fair officials are urging the passage of the bill in that the question of rates.

been that her 68 years made it impossible for her to longer stand the torture which she endured for three days and nights. Mrs. Rauch did not weeken until Thurs-

oners who insisted on playing seven-up, singing, shouting and jeering. Then, with her head aching from loss of seep and from the odors of the jail, she capitulated. She sent for her son, Henry Rauch, and told him she wanted to go home. The son paid the fine, \$50 and costs, which would have meant imprisonment for 107 days more, and took her home.

Mrs. Rauch was put in jail for refusing to pay the fine of \$50 assessed against her for going to the quarantined home of her son when four of his seven children became ill with smallpox and when he and his wife were also ill.

When the quarantine officials arrested her she contended that her occupation as a professional nurse entitled her to the visiting privileges of a physician, and also contended that as she was immune, having had smallpox in 1873, and having served as a nurse through two epidemics. But she was fined \$100. Later one-half the fine was remitted.

Mendelsshon Society Election

man. August Boette was again chosen di-rector by acclamation. The reports of the president and secretary showed the organi-zation to be in excellent condition. The orchestra now boasts of 45 instruments.

COMPANION OF MAYN DISTINGUISHED ACTORS



# 'BILLY" GLEASON

Premier Mixer of Drinks and the Companion of Distinguished Actors Is Dead

KNOWN FOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP

During His Declining Years He Was a Friend and Helper to the Suffering

The funeral of William C. Gleason wil take place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his son, William Gleason, Jr., at 728 Carpenter place, to the Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Gleason died at the City Hospital Thursday.

For nearly forty years "Billy" Gleason

as he was familiarly called, was connected with the cafe and saloon business in St. Louis, and his death marks the passing of the man who was probably the best known in a calling where popularity is business. Good-fellowship and charity were h gods, and, according to the sories of the

The few remaining veterans of the bar who knew Billy back in the early 60s, when he came to St. Louis, speak of his drink-mixing abilities with a touch of According to them he was the original

compounder of the "soft California tod-dy." The "mint julep in a silver mug." too, can trace its descent back to Billy Gleason's pride in his art. These are but two of the many creations for which the veterans say that the present generation must thank the genius of Billy

"In those days," said Phil Haquette, the manager of a downtown saloon who had known Billy Gleason ever since his arrival in St. Louis, "back in the sixties and seventies, a bartender took as much pride in his work and reputation as a mixer of drinks as any other professional man did in his, and Billy was he master of them all.

"There were other men in those days who knew their business, but there was not one who did not take off his hat to Billy Gleason."

Gleason was for a long time manage of the saloon in the old Ben De Bar theater on Pine street, near Third street. The veterans tell many stories of his friendsilips with the two Booths, John McCullough, 'Lawrence Barrett and many other of the old celebrities. He was for 13 years manager of the cafe and saloon in the old Grand Opera House and there met many and knew many of the noted actors of that time.

"His friendship with these men might seem strange to anybody that did not know Billy," continued Mr. Haquette, 'but he was one of the most intelligent and well-informed men I ever knew. He could meet those men on their own ground.

"The number of his acquaintances was remarkable. A friend once said that he never liked to start out anywhere with Billy because he never got there. He said that every other man they met on the street wanted to stop and talk to Glenson." of the saloon in the old Ben De Bar

Last Years Spent

in City Hospital In the latter part of his life Mr. Glea-son's health failed and he spent the last few years in the hospital. From the stories few years in the hospital. From the stories of the nurses at the hospital, after his entrance there his whole manner of living changed. He was self-contained and reserved, mingling very little with the other patients. He read almost constantly and always classics or good magazines. "He was not a man that you felt you could question," said one of the nurses, "and I do not think any one here ever knew anything about his previous life. He was an ideal patient, and before his last illness helped very much with other patients. He was always so quiet that you never realized what he was doing until he had finished."

At the time of his death "Billy" Gleason was 56 years old. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death. Besides the son in St. Louis he leaves a son in California.

Louisan, Dies at Avalon, Pa.

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Mrs. S. P. Platt of 2964 Shaw avenue has received notice of the death of her father. Charles Waterhouse, at the home of his son at Avalon, Pa.

Mr. Waterhouse was ticket agent in St. Louis for the Illinois Central railway for 25 years.

Ho was 60 years old, and for some time had been suffering from jaundice, but left the room the night before his death after telling the family good-by and shaking hands with his son.

His body was found in his room the next morning and a gynshot wound in his head told the cause of death.

His family thinks that he took his life because he despaired of getting well.

Her Soldier Son Is Missing

The thanks of an anxious mother awal the person who will send tidings of Frank (Donald, a soldier in the Spanish American war, to box 163. Cherryvale, Kan.
The last time news was received from oldier McDonald he was Los Angel

the blood and floods the system with its noxious germs, and a sloughing away of tissues.

Catarrh is a very common disease. Millions of men and women have their lives ruined by it. Not one woman in ten escapes the pain, the physical exhaustion and mental despondency, which in its pelvic form it entails. It is even more terrible as a disease of stomach, intestines, liver, kidney and bladder.

Science tried to cure this disease by healing over the surface of the sore membranes, leaving the poison inside the cells—and failed. The poison would invariably break out again.

It also tried the effect of giving a tonle—letting nature cure herself—and again failed. It was evident that the only way to cure catarrh was to drive out the poison.

At last a remedy that will do this has been found. Rexall ENDS LIFE TO END ILLNESS. Charles Waterhouse, Former St.

## Mucu-Tone

the new cure for catarrh, works through the arteries and veins, going direct to the affected part—the anterior walls of the mucous membranes—and causing the muco-cells to expel the poisonous matter with which they are

The cells immediately resume their natural functions, the inflammation abates, pain vanishes and vigorous health is restored. Relief is almost instantaneous and within a few forgets that such a disease as catarrh ever

Sold only at our store or by mail. Price 89c. per large bottle.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

## LILLIAN TIRES OF TRUE LOVE'S FIRES

She Would Divorce Her Own Swee Honey Because He Blows in All Her Money

THE STNGER SEEKS DECREE

Now, Isn't That Surprising? For Nordica, We All Admit It, Needs No Advertising

New York, twelfth month, eleventh day.

New York, tweith month, eleventh day
(This news by telegraph.)
Fair Nordica, the singer, seeks
To shake her better half.
Yea, she would shake him right away,
Since of him she's a-weary.
And hence no longer is disposed
To call him duckie dearle,
Wherefore she importunes the law Wherefore she importunes the law By formal, staid decree To break the chains which bind her now

Now, many of us never knew That Nordica was married, Or that by matrimonial woes Her tender soul was harried He who was erst her hor Has fallen into a bad, bad way Of blowing in her money.

And set her wholly free.

His name? Oh, yes! We 'most forgot. His name, we hear, is Doeme. "That's what he's trying," says Nordie 'That's why I am so gloomy.

The public, we are sure, is grieved To learn the woes of Lillie, Which are enough, in very truth, To knock a woman silly. Yet 'tis remarkable to see A lady of her age So madly bent on quick divorce As she is at this stage.

In fact, the whole proceeding is Undoubtedly surprising, Since Mme. Lillian does not need A line of advertising.

Hockey Match on Lagoon ints of the East St. Louis High School Edgar Campbell and Louis Beasely as cap played a game of bockey on the lagoon a wne Thursday evening. Beasley's tea:

PRIMA DONNA SUES HER TENOR FOR DIVORCE.

Mme. Lillian Nordics

New Commission at Berlin to Settle
Dispute of Rival Painters

Dispute of Rival Painters

Thereupon the impressionists, which in-

GERMAN ART AT WORLD'S FAIR, organizations, which enjoy imperial favor

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—A proposition is under consideration for the settlement of the dispute between the warring art factions, so that a united German art exhibition at St. Louis may be possible. The imperial commissioner, Herr Lewald, originally formed a nonpartisian committee to select exhibits regardless of memoerahip in this or that association. However, the academic

# POLICE COURT

Tender Passages Sandwiched in Between Facts About Range in Replevin Suit

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT CAUSE

Bride-to-Be Decided to Live With Parents After Fiance Had Bought

A kitchen range bought when William M. Koons of 2116 North Tenth street and Miss Annie Becker of 427 Pleasant street planned to be married a year ago was returned to Koons by order of Justice Spies

The case was docketed as William M. Koons vs. Henry Becker, but it developed in the trial which trock place Thursday afternoon that Miss Becker was the interpleader, the person having actual possession of the article for which a suit of replevin had been entered.

Last January Miss Becker and Mr. Koons were eugaged to be married. They were making purchases for their future household. Miss Becker accompanied her mother one day to buy a heating stove. She saw a range which pleased her fancy and de-

WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. \$8.00 to \$860.00

Ladies', Gentlemen's, Boys' and Girls' Watches in silver, gun metal, gold filled or solid gold cases—all with guaranteed movements. An immense collection for choice of Christmas gifts.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

# Girls' and Misses' Day at Barr's

We find our stock of Girls' Coats and Dresses in 4 to 14-year sizes far too heavy and we have decided on a quick and radical clearing. Extra special bargains will prevail for Saturday-many garments have been reduced to cost and less.



## \$3.75 for Girls' \$7.00 Winter Coats

Girls' new Winter Coats in all styles, Military, Ensign, Full Length and ¾ styles, of cheviot, kersey, zibeline, melton and heavy Scotch cloaking. in all colors, red, blue, tan, brown, green, castor and black; all sizes, 4: to 14 years to be cleared out as follows:

\$ 3.75 for Girls' \$ 7.00 Winter Coats. \$ 5.00 for Girls' \$ 8.50 Winter Coats. \$ 6.75 for Girls' \$10.00 Winter Coats. \$10.00 for Girls' \$15.00 Winter Coats. \$2.00 for Girls' \$5.00 Wool Dresses

This is indeed a splendid opportunity to secure fine wool dresse at almost half price. The styles are Russian, regulation, sailor and Gretchen; materials are cheviot, cashmere, serge, Venetian and zibelines; colors are navy, brown, cadet, red and olive; sizes are 4 to 14 years; to be sold as follows:

\$2.00 for Girls' \$ 5.00 Wool Dresses. \$3.00 for Girls' \$ 6.50 Wool Dresses. \$5.00 for Girls' \$10.00 Wool Dresses.

Children's and Misses' Fur Sets.

Children's Fur Sets of white China lamb—new style collar and flat muff, trimmed with head and pocketbook \$1.25 with tails—round muff, satin lined .......\$5.00 

ses' Fur Sets of river mink, flat collar, trimmed \$2.75 Misses' Fur Sets of Genuine Squirrel—selected skins—\$6.00 new style "Zaza" scarf, flat muff, satin lined....\$6.00

Sixth, Seventh Olige to Locust.

Misses' Fur Sets of river mink, flat collar, trimmed



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SUNDAY

GREATEST NEWSPAPER EVER ISSUED WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES WILL BE

NEXT

DON'T MISS ... EDITION LIMITED

As an inter waer Uncle Samuel has become famous.

The oder ... Louis garbage is permeating the entire state In the same not a word about the high tariff. Does this

put the 'va idea to sleep? Mr. Butler was not surprised. It was the people of Missouri who felt like an exclamation point.

A POLITICAL ISSUE.

The supreme court seems to have thrust the boodle issue of of the courts altogether. Flaws which serve as shelter for men guilty of bribery have been found in every case so far sent to the highest tribunal of the state. In the Butler case the court in the White House. rules that while one may be guilty of bribery or attempted bribery in fact, and may enjoy the fruits of corruption, yet he is immune from punishment if the corrupt act was committed before the official with whom he dealt was act. Ily invested with power, or if there is a flaw in the law or the contract which is the occasion of bribery, although the law or contract may actually be in force.

When the courts fail to settle the boodle issue it must go before the bar of public opinion and be dealt with at the polls. It becomes a political issue. Eventually the people must deter-mine what the law shall be and how it shall be administered. The issue as defined by the court is:

SHALL BOODLERS BE EXEMPT FROM PUNISHMENT IN

If the coal inspectors can make 25 bushels of coal grow where only 22 bushels grew before, the community will be vastly benefited.

BOTH CONVENTIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

A strong delegation of St. Louisans is in Washington making an energetic effort to capture the Republican national conven

The Democratic committee meets Jan. 12. An equally ener getic effort should be made to secure the nominating convention

The Post-Dispatch has already pointed out substantial reasons why St. Louis should be chosen as the meeting place of these that he is now a billionaire seems almost confirmed.

conventions. The advantages are obvious, both from a practical and a patriotic standpoint. The committee from the Business Men's League and the World's Fair company are fortified with ample guarantees of

ons, which cannot but impress the Republican committee. And the same guarantee can no doubt be offered the Democratic national committee. St. Louis is the proper place for both conventions. Let both

Missouri has "cold law" for Ed Butler and Mexico has warm

law for Carl Kratz.

STEAD'S DARING INNOVATION.

W'lliam T. Stead is an old man, but his vein of originality is means exhausted. And he is as daring as original. His scheme may start a new era in journalism. He intends a Sapture the stay-at-home woman with a newspaper that will serve her material interests as well as give her the news. Girl messengers will deliver this paper at the home, after the

men have gone to work or business. But before the housewife sits down to read the news, she will be invited to give the messenger her orders for the day, for the various tradesmen. The newspaper will then telephone such orders to the stores, without expense to the housewife, and the goods will be delivered "collect" later in the day.

Mr. Stead is evidently a firm believer in the theory that newspaper should devote itself to public service. The service this case is to be of that everyday but indispensable sort which is sure to commend itself to the busy woman of today. considered the feelings of the stay at home women, who are pestered with male peddlers and canvassers at all hours of the day. At the same time, this innovation will give a number of girls another opportunity of making an honest living.

Kansas City.

CONSTANT READER.—See second and fourth rules under the heading. Though they are published every day, "constant readers" do not seem to read them.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Readers" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." And in choosing girls as messengers, Mr. Stead has very wisely

There is a demand for still more space at the World's Fair. Vast as it is, the greatest Exposition is in danger of being too

ANOTHER POLICE OUTRAGE.

The case of Charles Pepper, arrested as a "suspect," describe in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, is followed by one yet more outrageous the arrest and maltreatment of Moses Becker. This man was arrested by three detectives, who seized him on the street without the slenderest ground for suspicion except that he was not in a good neighborhood and looked "down

in his luck." Becker says that the officers, who were in plain clothes, did not tell him why he was arrested. They took him to the station, where he was put in the holdover. In the morning a swarm of detectives entered and addressed him in vile and insulting language, doubled their fists and pushed them against his face, and one of them grabbed vinched his nose. Thurs Becker says that the officers, who were in plain clothes, did day morning he was taken before on the curious charge that he

the police have been guilty of an atrocity worse even than the

abuse of Charles Pepper.

What does the police board propose to do about it? Barbarities like these disgrace the city and give the community a bad name wherever the facts are published. If the guarantees of personal liberty are to be exposed to violation whenever a liberty are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to violation whenever a community are to be exposed to the community are to be exposed to the community are to be exposed to the community are police officer suspects that a man may be a "suspect," the city is not a safe place for anybody to live in.

On the same day that the Butler decision came the suprem court handed down an opinion upholding the validity of the juvenile court bill. So if we cannot punish old offenders we may keep the young from going too far astray.

WHAT DO WOMEN THINK OF IT?

The issue of the Dreyer case is one that appeals with special force to women. It is a question which interests not only business women. It is one affecting womanhood itself, and every woman must be moved to indignation by the wrongs inflicted upon this girl, who was summarily dismissed from the government service for no reason but because she defended her honor and reputation against attack.

Business women may well ask what protection they have for

their honor, reputation and delicacy if an employe of the United States government, the most powerful of all employers, is exposed to such attacks and is not only left defenseless, but is dismissed without a hearing for trying to defend herself.

And homekeeping women whose happy circumstances relieve them of the necessity to go out into the world of business and earn their bread—what do they think of a public condition

in which a sister woman can be made to suffer such a wrong.

In the person of Miss Anna Dreyer womanhood itself is attacked. A great department of government is made the instrument of the outrage, while a bureau, especially designed by law to protect civil servants and preserve the efficiency and character of the civil service, confesses itself impotent to procure

'It is so gross an affront to womanhood that were not the fact notorious the possibility of it would not be believed.

If the governmental machinery of the United States can be used to inflict such a wrong and responsible officials wink at it, or condone the offense, or permit themselves to be used as tools, what woman in the country will not feel herself in-

A California convict serving a sentence to life imprisonment has been convicted of a second crime and ordered to appear in court 100 years from date. A negro in Texas has been sentenced to imprisonment for 1000 years. Surely the laws are being rigidly enforced in at least two states.

Maj. George Boardman Clark, editor, soldler, former legislator, federal officeholder, lawyer, railroad builder and once auditor of the state of Missouri, died last Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital, and was buried Thursday at Jefferson City.

Was there a big turn-out of citizens at the state capital, where this man was once

A rifle used to be a hunter's gun for ordinary game. Now it is a great cannon, molded for the destruction of nations.

If the state capital, where this man was once a power? Was the state government in any way represented at the funeral of this any way represented at the funeral of this

Letting ten skunks loose in Frankfort on the day of the inauguration of Gov. Beckham was a wicked act, but it was not

Every President is tempted to work the country for a seen of his former activity? Well, you can judge for yourself. The State Tribund, probably the best-known newspaper published at the state capital, said, after reciting the fact of the death:

It is fortunate that there is a treaty under which we may aid the secession of Panama from the United States of Colombia

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Have you complained to your butcher?

St. Louis milk needs pasturizing as well as pasteurizing. A big bunch of Buckeyes is clinging to the Hanna boom. Since the burglars are hustling for diamonds, perhaps not se

many poor barkeeps will be put on ice. In Pennsylvania twins are being born, three pairs to a block, and their papas all have loreign names.

Highwaymen stabbed a man because he had no watch. People who venture upon the street must choose between time and eternity.

Iowa will send a team of athletes to the World's Fair Olympic games. What is Greece doing? Are we not to have a bunch of Greeks?

The reptile with two heads, supposed to have come here in mail sack, may have escaped from a hydrant. As likely as not it is a Chicago production.

John D. Rockefeller's gaudy golf suit emblazons his phenomenal prosperity. His green vest with brass buttons, his striped trousers and his yellow shoes are stunning. The report

It is a Missouri odd fact that a pair of geese picked the buttons off the coat of a drunken man and swallowed them. Possibly geese have a craving for alcohol. These may have imagined that some of the load on the man had been absorbed by his buttons.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

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EMMA MAY.—Apply to B. H. Bonfoey, Missouri Con World's Fair. W. B. WILSON.—Supreme Court, Jefferson City. Letter would reach it there. T. Mc.—Mayor Wells, ex-officio President of the Police Board, presides at its full meetings.

K.—It is proper to say "Excuse the glove" when shaking hands while wearing gloves.

hands while wearing gloves.

O. J.—Without an examination of it by an expert the value of your violin could not be determined.

O. S.—Some people think Rockefeller a billionaire, but we have not a complete record of his wealth. J. P. M.—A man sentenced to death in a state court in Missouri cannot be pardoned by the President.

X. Y. Z.—Coldest day, winter of 1902-03. Feb. 17—6 below; heaviest snow, Feb. 15. Robbins' History at book stores. B. FRANK.—Part of Page and Vandeventer is in Twenty-fifth ward and part in Twenty-sixth. Which part do you mean? L.—There is no Graustark in the German or Swiss gazetteers. There are in Switzerland two Grauensteins and one Grauschel. G. C. BARNHILL.—Letters to any of the Supreme Court judges will reach them in Jefferson City. See list elsewhere in these an-

swers. RUSSELL.—As railroad centers the three cities rank as fol-lows, taken together: First, Chicago; second St. Louis; third,

patch, City."

C.—"The young lady who takes the part of Everyman" is Mrs. Constance Crawley, an actress from London, and she is at a hotel near Grand avenue and Olive street. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is not booked for St. Louis this season.

D. S.—Secretary of State, John Hay; Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw; War. Elihu Root; Navy, Willian H. Moody; Interior Ethan A. Hitchcock; Agriculture, James Wilson; Commerce, George B. Cortelyou; Attorney-General, Philander C. Knox; Postmaster-General, Henry C. Payne.

POST-DEPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

CHRISTMAS

The Christmas-time The soul to cheer. Oh, yes, it means A rhyme of snow And wintry scenes, I surely know!

No Christmas Day Would be complete Without the gay Poetic feet Of bards who gaily Its praises sing, As they do daily,

In May, of spring, Oh, life would be Most melancholy, Did we not see The wreaths of holly In magazines Entwined with bright,

So, now that snow
Is on the ground
And there is no
Warmth to be found,
It is block that It is high time
For all good bards
To write of rhyme
A few brief yards.

Here's Fame for You.

Here is fame for you-fame with a vengeance—fame that shows you exactly how much, or how little, a political reputation is worth.

man, who was once of sufficient impor-tance to be elected to a responsible state office by as many as a million votes? Was there anybody to express sorrow at his demise or to shed a kindly tear when his lifeless body was taken back to the

No one here seems to know Mr. Clarke, but an old directory shows that a Mr. George Clarke lived some years ago at St. George Clarks lived some years ago at St. Thomas, and it is probable that it is be who has died in St. Louis. Undertaker George Vaughan received a telegram from M. H. Alexander to meet the body at the train with wagons, as the remains would be accompanied by his daughters. This indicates that the remains are to be

Now, isn't that enough to make you give up political ambition and go to work? You see, they don't even know his right name. In St. Louis we spell it "Clark," and in Jefferson City they spell it "Clarke." And in J. C. even the editors did not know—and probably do not know to this day—where he was to be buried. Oh, fame is a great thing—a wonderful, marvelous thing! But the human ability to forget is even greater, more certain

Extr-a-y! Extr-a-y!

The Dutch have taken Holland! There are wild boars in Germany! There are pyramids in Egypt! The Sultan of Turkey keeps a harem! There are Catholics in Rome! There is smoke in Pittsbure! There are Democrats in Missouri They make beer in Milwaukee! Hong Kong is full of Chinamen! Ice has been discovered in Alaska! And here is a cablegram from Venice "As a result of the exceedingly prevailed for several days, Venice was al-

Sensation at Jeffersonville.

effersonville Cor. in Fairfield (Ill.) Sun.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

It is possible to ride thirteen miles in one direction on the Bilby ranch in Atchison County.

The editor of the Parnell Sentinel is preparing to land a fearful joit on the solar plexus of the Standard Oll trust. He proposes to cut out oil entirely and go to bed at sundown every night.

The Tina Herald, in telling of a killing in Kansas City recently, said: "The sum of \$50.00 was found on the body—which proves that the dead man had not been in the city long."

Luther Long, a West Plains boy, got his hand caught in a corn shredder last week and it was ground to a pulp. Three hours later George Smith, another boy, lost his right hand feeding the same machine.

AN AW IL JOLT

The Editor of the Post-Dispates.

The action of the postmaster-general in turning down Miss Anna Dreyer's application of the role of a reheating of her case should arouse the public to a lively appreciation of its utter helplessness in combating the call travesty us to dem of the sociate several of these gentlemen from the sociate several of the obscure, where they property belong.

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POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS



BALL GOWNS FROM PARIS

The first gown is of white glace tageta. The skirt, which flares prettily at the bottom, is striped with louisine ribbons. The corsage, with pointed corset, is incirciced with the ribbons, which extend upward in front, disappearing under a lace bertha, itself trimmed with the ribbons, which extend upward in front, disappearing under a lace bertha, itself trimmed with the ribbons, which is prettily knotted, forming loops and festoons. The low neck is fingled with a ruche. A ruffle of lace encircled with the ribbons from the little sleeves. The outer gown is of rose meteor crepe. The skirt is gathered at the top

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE VAIN ROOSTER

ter in the country was as fine as he, for ter in the country was as fine as he, for no other had a wooden leg.

Col. Shelton, a neighbor of Mr. Grice's, passing one day, stopped to chat. "Well! well! That's a great chicken you've got there," he commented, and the rooster puffed himself out with pride to hear him say so. "Got a wooden leg—why don't you get him a set of false teeth?"

Mr. Grice laughed, but the rooster took or do you think you thought of thinking at your call, or do you think you thought of thinking, after all?

Old Jimmie Grice has a rooster which he loved better than anything else in the world. The roster also loved himself better than anything else in the world—roosters always do. When the rooster got one of his feet frozen, old Jimmie made him a wooden leg, and he strutted around full of pride, believing that no other roossing the proud, vain-glorious rooster strutted up and down, the admiration of all the hens in the neighborhood, but by night he was faint with hunger, for alas! and alas! he could cat nothing at all with his false teeth in. He was sahamed to complain, and he wore them like a hero till he wasted away, and was finally found under the roost one morning, stiff and dead—the victim of his own vanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh.

Will you please publish the following in the "Letters from the People:" Will some of the young lady readers of your paper tell me what would be an appropriate gift for a young lady for Christmas?

Wishing to spend anywhere from till to the post-Dispateh.

Distemper in Dogs.

To the Feltor of the Post-Dispateh.

JUST THINK!

When you think of thinking.

Are you thinking of what you thought?
You think you think you're thinking
Of your thinking, do you not?
You think you're thinking. Think of that
The thought has come to you—
But do you think of what you think
In thinking as you do?

In thinking as you do? In thinking that you think you think
Of thinking that you thought,
It makes you think you thought you

thought Of thinking quite a lot. But then, suppose your thinking was Of thoughts you did not think-Perchance an unthought thought you

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PUBLIC OPINION ON THE DREYER CASE

Citizens Insist That the Scandal Be Cleared Up and Full Justice Done

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This moraing at the intersection of Chouteau and Manchester avenues. I got off a Market street car, with a transfer on the Chouteau avenue line. But after waiting over 15 minutes I was compelled to take another Market street cars to get down town, though I wished to go via Chouteau avenue. The cars appeared to have stopped on Chouteau, and I found my transfer worthless and had to pay a new fare. In cases where cars are unreasonably delayed, especially at the rush hours, conductors ought to be instructed to accept any transfers issued within half an hour, no matter on what intersecting line. Why should the passenger have to pay another fare when the company's cars break down? St. Louis.

PASSENGER.

Another Sick Dog.

To the Editor of the Pest-D'spatch.

I have a spaniel collie dog which is about 7 years old; have had him since he was two

of his own, but that he were a set of false teeth and he drooped and pined for those false teeth till his kind-hearted owner attempted to make him some.

Total weight 5400 lbs.; difference, 1500 lbs.—correct weight of man and ice. Hence ice weight of man weighs "ice."

St. Louis.

B. L. SMITTL.

To the Peliter of the Post-Dispatch.

To Mrs. B.: The symptoms of dista are loss of appetite, coat becomes duli and

It is a very serious and obstinate of and if the dog gets no better I sho

A Reader Is Well Pleased. Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Post-Di Who stands up without fear or favo And the people's rights defend. When high officials and the Preside Have twisted the postal laws The Post-Dispatch came nobly forth And upheld the people's cause.

Three cheers for the Post-Disputch as Folk,

May their shadows never grow less,
Who both, without fear or favor,
Made noble war on crookedness.
The Fost-Disputch, the people's friend,
Who was never known to pause
When the people's rights were assailed,
But fought for the people's cause.

St. Louis.

FARMER KEMP.

P. S.—I was just so pleased I had to say
it, it ain't half I would like to say. Jus
keep the good work a-rollin on, an you'l
make us feel like fat steers in rich meadow
land.

Another Problem

# IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS AND

day when he enters into this crime-allihe has fallen heir to the Dukedom of

Duke of Beaumonoir, or shall he "play dramatic scenes in the crypt and monument for safety" by assisting the Ziegler gang to rob the Bank of England, counting on his newly attained high position to keep him from being suspected? It's a ticklish question-if we take it for granted that hero is of very easy morals and more or less callous as to his soul-fabric.

Yet, thanks be, his decision is for the right. It so happens that a certain United late John of financial authoritativeness-States bonds upon his arrival at Liverpool, come across on the same steamer with the senator's pretty daughter, Leonie, and had fallen heels over head in love with her. what little things do our destinies hang! But for this sentimental happening the Duke would probably have con his criminal career to its consistent finish! Leonie Sherman, and not a regard for the good policy of honesty, is all that

They lower a brazier of burning charcoal gift for dramatic construction; he possess sown the chimney into his bedroom for as well a narrative and descriptive sty

In "The Duke Decides," (A. Wessels Co., New York) Mr. Headon Hill, who has also written "By a Hair's Breadth," shows tus what a man of fervid imagination can with the encouragement of a mystery-loving public.

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was on his uppers.

Gen. Sadgrove is a wonder. According receives a cablegram telling him to his creator's own account of him, he can And now it is up to the Duke to decide. He has associated himself with the forger gang, headed by the mysterious Mr. Zeigler in London—a character at first very much on the order of Sherioek. Holmes' fearful antagonist, Moriarity—with the distinct understanding that he is to be murdered if he withdraws. Shall he withdraw, now that he is the wealthy Duke of Beaumonoir, or shall he "Thou Duke of Beaumonoir Duke of Beaumonoir, or shall he "Thou Duke of Beaumonoir Duke toils." Finally, in two tremendously melo-dramatic scenes in the crypt and monument ence A. Evans (Saalfield Publishing Co., rooms, respectively, of the duke's country seat, the appailing Ziegler and his gore-spilling minions are—but why tell the whole

Hill, and something must be left for the reader to find out for himself. "The Duke Decides" is the limit. It would seem that Sherlock Holmes may be they are collected is attractively published. goaded into finding some quiet spot and States Senator Sherman-though not the there dying again-and this time for keeps -when his wonderful system of deduction shall prove to him that he is responsible for the duke and for Gen. Sadgrove and the spurious bones being substituted, and the amazing Duke of Peaumanoir had the amazing Duke of Peaumanoir had ing Mr. Headon Hill's novel. It is lurid and it's bound in red, with the leaves crimson-edged also, and the title on the inside page as ensanguined of hue as if traced with dripping blood. (For sale by the E. T. Jett Book and News Co.)

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Chicago), illustrated by W. H. Fry, in which each of the many gems in her mother's jewel box tells its distinctive story to spiring minions are—but why to Mr. Headon little Dorothy on a certain night when story here? It isn't fair to Mr. Headon little Dorothy on a certain night when Hill, and something must be left for the the child is alone in the room with them. The various recitals are instructive as well as entertaining and the volume in which

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"Mother Goose's Menagerle," by Carolyn Wells, pictured by Peter Newell (Bost colors, and Carolyn Wells | pictures and que

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SOME BEAUTIFUL CALENDARS. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, have

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#### THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

Max Schneckenburger, German poet, was born at Thalheim, Wurtemburg, Feb. 17, 1819, and died at Burgdorf near Berne, Switzerland, May 3, 4849. "Die Wacht Am Rhein," which made him famous, became the battle song of the Germans during the France-Prussian war of 1870-71, and may now be considered the chief national song of the Fatherland. The following is a

A peal like thunder calls the brave,
With clash of sword and sound of wave,
To the Rhine, the Rhine, the German
Rhine!

Who now will guard the river's line? Dear Fatherland, no fear be thine! Firm stands thy guard along the Rhine

hundred thousand hearts beat high. The answer flames from every eye; The German youth devoted stand To shield the holy borderland, Dear Fatherland, no fear be thine

ence souls of heroes watch their home And vows, with battle pride posses Be German, Rhine, as is my breast! Dear Fatherland, no fear be thine! Firm stands thy guard along the Rhine

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#### DEATHS.

ARMBRECHT—Entered into rest on Thursday Dec. 10, 1903, Charles Armbrecht, beloved hus band of Catherine Armbrecht and father of Mrs. Emma Ruppel, aged 76 years, 5 months. was a member of Lincoln Lodge,

M Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m. beloved ather of Mrs. Lizzie Buettner (nee Buettner), and Mrs. Margaret Buetner (nee Buettner), 6. Stadler (nee Buetner), J. Buetner, C. buetner, H. Buetner, A. Buetner, F. Buetner,

Funeral will take 1 see from family real-lence, 820 Neorth trentieth atreet, Satur-lence, 12, at 2 p.m., to St. Bridget's hurch, thence 45 very Cemetery, Friends vited to attend

a family residence, No. 1410 North

KELLY=On Friday, Dec. 11. William Kelly, aged 89 years, father of Richard Kelly and Mrs. Mary Kenealy (nee Kelly).

Funeral will take place from family resistance. 2111 Papin street, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1.00 p. m., to Church of Holy Angels, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend.

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M'OARTHY—On Friday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 a. m., at her residence, 1011 Franklin avegue, Bridge et McCarthy, relict of the late James Mc-Carthy, and stater of Mrs. Ellen Hanion and Mrs. Alice Tighe.

M'CLELLAN—On Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 at 1.00 m., after a short lilness, Charles D. M. Ciellan, beloved husband of Elizabeth McClellan (nee Grassmuck), father of William Elizabeth, Charles, Mabel, Grace and Ess

MACKAY-On Thursday, Dec. 10, 1903, at 7 p. m. William George MacKay, dearly beloved son of James T. and Clara L. MacKay, nee Meus-mer, after a brief Illness, age 14 years 12 days.

O'CONNOR—On Thursday, Dec. 10, 1903, at 12:80 p. m., Annie O'Connor, aged 3 years and 9 months, beloved child of John M. and Annie O'Connor (nee Lynam).

IOMAS—On Thursday, Dec. 10, 1903, at 8:30 a.m., Margaret Thomas ince La Velle), beloved wife of C. J. Thomas and daughter of Edward and the late Margaret La Velle, and sister of Mrs. John Bock, Mrs. Alonso Salmon and Mrs. Frank McTigue.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3747 Finney avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 9 a.m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cometer.

AKEFIELD—Died, on Wednesday, Dec., 9, 1903, at 9:30 o'clock p. m., Mary Elizabeth, belove, wife of John E., mother of Ells, John, Reuben, Thomas, Leonard, Harry, Marcella, Blanchs and Lucille Wakefield, and Mrs. August Reps. Aged 52 years.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 2500; market s'ow; good ti prime steers, \$508.75; poor to medium, \$3.2504.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 (4.50; cows. \$1.5062.40; bulls, \$1.50 (4.50; canners, \$1.5062.40; bulls, \$1.50 (4.50; bulls of sales, \$4.4564.50; bulls of sales, \$4.4

To Arkansas and Texas Dec. 15 Half rates. Cotton Belt, 909 Olive. IS MASSAGE MEDICINE?

Mascoutah Man Charged With Practicing Without License

prof. I. A. Brown of Mascoutah has been summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace Wangelin at Believille Dec. 17 to answer to a charge of fracticing medicine without a license. Brown, who practices a massage treatment in which no drugs are used, was fined \$100 by a Mascoutah justice some time ago on the same charge, but appealed to the Circuit Court, where the case is still penaling. Open till 7 this evening."
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will average about 5 per cent under totals for 1802.

"Statistician Swank states that the bottom has been reached in the iron and steel depression. The Maryland Steel Co. has an order for 20,000 tons of rails for Beirut. Steel buyers are awaiting the meeting of the billet pool, Dec. 16. Iron prices are ligher, as are those for tin, copper, as the billet pool, Dec. 16. Iron prices are leather and coffee. Petroleum is up 3 cents per barrel—the biggest point in eight years. New York dry goods market is unsatisfied to the control of the control

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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

## STEEL STOCKS WEAK AND HAMMERED HARD

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Was Active NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. and Weaker Through the Day

The market opened with a fair amount ess this morning, prices being generally a fraction higher.

London was strong and had considerable

London was strong and had considerable stock to buy here.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit dropped over 2 points in the first half hour, but later recovered part of its losses. Its fluctuations were feverish during the day.

There was a determined bear attack on Steel preferred and the price suffered materially on active trading. The reports on the condition of the business of the corporation are not at all encouraging.

A further cut in steel billets is expected and it is also thought that structural steel will be reduced at the executive meeting today.

Many of the bears who were turning to the bull side are drifting back to their old factics.

The poor government crop report is likely to affect the railroad list unfavorably.
The close was active, irregular and at about the low point of the day, except on some specialities.

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The mrst prices showed a general advance, but they were almost immediately followed by a decline which extended to almost every active stock on the list. There is evidently a good share after the wood profess to know say that the decline is simply a natural reaction after the steady upward movement and that even the buils favor the turn the market has taken.

The newspaper articles this morning are rather inclined to be bearish, the writers pointing to the fact that a very large sum of melney will be nedeed to make the January interest and dividents the importations of gold would more than offset shipments to the interior and that there would be no plnch.

While a few days ago it appeared as though the bears had all turned buils, the developments of the past two days shows that it is a hard matter to thorough the bears had all turned buils, the developments of the past two days shows that it is a hard matter to thorough the past and has been eminently successful on that side. The professionals wavered for a time and were much inclined to firt with the other side of the market, but the apparent change of heart on the part of many does not now appear to have been of a scrious nature, at 34% at the close of the first half hour. The general market showed much the same course, selling sharply off after the opening and them making a past of the same course, selling sharply off after the opening and them making a past from Montreal, which show that in the sast fow days, ralls that the steel billets will be reduced, and it seems more of the Steel corporation is to be held today, and it is rumored that some important developments will occur. The report is that structural steel is to be cut and that steel billets will be reduced, and it seems more than possible that the steel billet association of the velopment will occur the reduced of the sall much poorer than had been generally expected t

trials. United States steel preserved and there was also a good deal of liquidation. The common was again active and hovered close to 10 in the last half hour. The the price was yery irregular the price was of a sculping nature. The decidedly poor government crops we have been having. The present regort is prices, was the most excellent crops we have been having. The present regort is really one of the poorest for many diminished.

The sales to noon footed 464,600 shares with money at noon at 5 per cent. The price made a decided advance during the treasury since Friday, but it is estimated that they have gained considerably more than that from other sources or able to People's Gas had the effect of entreasury since Friday, but it is estimated that they have gained considerably more than that from other source are couraging activity in the stock and the price made a decided advance during the process of the price made a decided advance during the price made a decided advance during the price with the exception of some of the price made a decided advance during the price with the exception of some of the price made a decided advance during the price with the exception of some of the price made a decided advance during the price was provided to the the price was pr

ly People's Gas was rushed up 2% to 98%.

A rise of 1% in Amnigamated Copper carried the list upwards. The rise over last night reached a point in 8t. Paul and Erie second preferred. Bag preferred gained 2%. Brooklyn Transit resovered its loss Fresh weakness in Inited States. Steel preferred, which dropped to 52%, checked the rise. Losses of a point were scored by Western Union, Kanasa & Texas preferred and Reading first preferred.

Bonds were easier at noon.

Some resistance was encountered to he bear selling of United States Steel referred after it broke to 53, and the cellers turned moderate buyers. The did not recover much, he appearance of large blocks of stocks in the rise soon checking the recovery, he it has on the whole was quiet and interest outside of the

Sales. Open High Low. Clos

One Bond and Twenty-Two S' res of A Good Advance in Wheat, but Late Stock Was the Aggregate of the Sales

TRANSIT PRICES WERE LOWER CORN AND DATS CLOSE HIGHER

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—The biggest bundle of bull items was flashed on the traders today that they have met up with in many a long day. Had it not been that a lot of weak-kneed bulls were dead anxious to cop out profits the market would have closed strong on large clearances for the week and such a number of loads taken for export as have not been worked in many weary weeks. The bulls had a good send-off for their side in the low-conditioned winter wheat seported by the government, as also the largely cut down acreage and by cables reporting all kinds of bad weather for harvest in the Argentine and other good stuff came along in their favor. A nice rally followed, to which shorts contributed assistance, but as I explain above, the there were two money makers on a scalping basis and they put a crimp in the bull movement. I hear the weather has changed for the better in South America. If so, the cables may show weakness in the morning. On any good break would buy. Corn and oats had an impulsive upward, the failure of the new corn crop to show in the market and the light movement, of oats the influence, but the late fall-down in wheat weakened them both. They are a purchase of declines.

HARRY REED,

# GENERALLY STRONG

Declined on Realizing Sales

Central Coal and Coke Was Firmly Government Crop Report and Rains in Argentine Principal Influences in Wheat-Cables Higher

The government report was considered

32,000,000 acres, where last year it was about 34,000,000 acres, an increase of 5.1. The average condition of the crop on Dec. 1 is given as \$6.6, which compares with \$7.5 on same date last year and a nine-year average of \$2.7. The only increase in acreage is 3 per cent in Oklahoma and 1 per cent in Texas, as compared with that of last year. The greatest reductions were 20 per cent in Tennessee and 11 per cent in Texas, as compared with that of last year. The greatest reductions were 20 per cent in Tennessee and 11 per cent. The greatest decrease in condition was 27 per cent in Oklahoma, with Texas a close section at 24 per cent and Tennessee in the money" at 22 per cent. The average decrease in condition for the six surplus states was 13 per cent. The estimates on acreage and condition for this year indicate a prospective yield of 433,000,000 bu. On the Decrease in condition for this year indicate a prospective yield of 433,000,000 bu. On the Decrease in condition of 7.1 on July 1 was a drop of 22.6 points. In his August report the statistician stated that preliminary returns institution of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 28 per cent of area sown in fall of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 28 per cent of area sown in fall of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 28 per cent of area sown in fall of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 98 per cent of area sown in fall of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 98 per cent of area sown in fall of 1902. Condition of winter rye is estimated at 98 per cent of the department of agriculture on the total acreage, production and value of the pricipal crops of 1903 will be iss

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companion by venturing to hope.

"Ah, go on wid it. Y'u got to sight me.

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They ain't no such thing, Vincy. Leastwise me mudder said he wasn't comin' to our fat this year."

"Ain't there, Mister?" pleaded the smaller

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"Mr't there, Mister?" pleaded the smaller hopeful.

"My dear boys," said a well-dressed young man as he placed a hand on each of their heads and looked into their pinched and hungry faces, "don't take my word for it, but come up to the Coliseum Christmas day and see Santa for yourself. He will be there with all his sleigh bells and good things to see and eat. There's a Christmas mas tree and a big dinner for every little boy like you in St. Louis, and it is for such as you."

"We heard about that last winter, didn't we, Johnny? Let's go!"

"We heard about that last winter, didn't we, Johnny? Let's go!"

"Sure Mike!" And little Vincent's eyes sparkled. He had won a victory over his big chum.

And indeed it is for such as these that

"Gee, listen to the guy, would you. He the Post-Dispatch's annual Christmas fessays there's a Santy and he'll be in St. tival is intended. "For insomuch as you Louis Christmas." have done it unto the least of these you

Louis Christmas."

The skeptical one was 7-year-old Johnny Regan and he addressed 5-year-old Vincent Spiro. Both live in dingy attics at 1521 Wash street and had wandered down town Friday morning looking at the dazzling things on the other side of big plate glass windows and sniffing hungrily at the delicious odors that floated through restaurant doors.

"I wisht there was," and little Vincent felt that he had almost insulted his big companion by venturing to hope.

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Chairman Floor Committee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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